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FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1897.

A Gnest of the G. A. R. Veterans.

OLD SOLDIER TALKS

A Stirring and Unaffected Address. Full of Patriotism and Free From Bitterness.

Buffalo, August 24.-From dawn to darkness and from twilight to midnight the great gathering of the Grand Army of the Rapublic waxed greater and grander. The weather has been silthat could be wished for. The Grand Army has turned out in greater numbers than this is true also of the ex-prisoners of war association and the naval veter-

ans and the woman's auxiliary bodies.
Just as the songs of victory floated up
from the triumphant hosts of Sherman as they marched to the sea, so from the old coldiers gathered in Buffalo swells up a mighty mingling of thankfulness, of happiness and of joy. From early morning until late at night Main street morning until late at night Main street was crowded. Scores of them brought bands and few, incleed, had no music. The iceatures of the day were the arrival of President McKinley, accompanied by Secretary Alger and discremental beautiful and the arrange of the news at veterans and ex-prisoners of war this morning. During the day there were more than thirty corps, brigades, regimental and company reminum.

union.
The newal veterens, ex-prisoners of war, ladies of the G. A. R. and the association of curses beld their conventions and there were many recopiling given by and to the indica of the auxiliary association. A trip on the lake, participated in by 2000 ledies, was one of the placeantest of the many entertainments.

pated in 15 2000 ledice), was one of the pleasanter of the many emberialments.

This evening there were a number of camp fires for the men and receptions and municule for the ladies.

From the moment that the special train that bore the president and his resident to the city, arrived until he returned tonight, there was one glorious and spontaneous demonstration. From the depot to the Niagara botel, a distance of two miles, the streets were lined with people and at the hatel in front of which there is a great equare the police and should be supposed to the control of the men should be supposed to the control of th

At 6.45 o'clock Sepeter Mark Hanne, who had just arrived in the city, came into the banquet ball and was wormly greated by the President.

When President McKinley rose to speak for fully five minutes it seemed at hough the roof would have to fall or the side walls bulge with the roses of applause. Then the President and, vury slowly and caimly:

MCRINLEY'S SPEECH.

Mr. Tossimester and comrades and my fellow citizens:—"I wish I might frame litting words to make response to you have accorded me here tonight. I come with no set form of speech. I come with no sludded phrases to present to you, but I come in the spirit of comradeship (applauses) to talk to you, as we have often talked in the past, around the campfres in war as well as at campfires in peace. (Applause.) To me, I see by the program, has been assigned the toast, 'The Country and Its Defenders.'

"My fellow citizans, blessed is the acountry whose defenders are particles." Blessed is that country whose coldiers light for it and are willing to give the abeat they have, the beat that any man has, their own lives, to preserve it, because they low it. (Applause.) Such an army the United States has always commanded in every crists of her history. From the war of the revolution to the late civil war, the men followed that flag and thie, because they loved that flag and thie, because they loved that flag and thie, because they loved that flag and there was the staff of which the volunteer army of '61 was made. (Applause.)
"Every one of them not only fourth, but they thought, and many of them did their own thinking (laughter and applause), and did not always agree with their commander. (Laughter and

did their own thinking (laughter and applause), and did not always agree with their commander. (Laughter and applause). That young soldier, who in the late war, upon the battle line, ahead with the color guard, bearing the stars and stripes, was in front of the line, but the enemy still in front of him, when the general called out to the color heaver, Beine those colors back to the line, and quicker than any bullet that young coldier answered back 'Bring the line up to the colors.' (Prolonged applauses.) It was the voice of command; there was a man hellind it, there was patriotism in his heart.

So night to grandour ts our dust;

So nigh to grandour is our dust; So near to God is man; When duty whispers, lo, thou must, Youth replies I can.

"And so more than 20,000,000 brave

"And so more than 20,000,000 brave men thus responded and made up an army grauler than any army that ever chook the earli with its tread, and engaged in a hollor cause than ever collilers did before.

"What defenders, my countymes, have we now? We have the remant of this old, magnificent, matchless army of which I have been speaking, and then as allies of any future war we have the brave men who fought against us in southern battlefields. (Great applauce). The army of Grant and the army of Lee are together. They are now in faith, in hype, in fraternity, in purpose and in an invicible patriollem, (applauce), and therefore the country is in no damer. (Applause).

"My fellow countrymen, I thank you and hid you good night." (Prolenged applauce.

appolause.
Commander-in-chief Clarkson responded to the toset "The Grand

Charles W. Anderson, a colored or-ator, spoke of the colored troops. C. P. Johnson disensed "The Amer-ican Volunteer," and John S. Wise spoke upon "Under One Flag," M. Wise, who was a confederate officer, was received with much enthusiasm, and his address was marked by its patriotic spirit.

spirit.
Archbishop Ireland was the last to speak, and was received with great applance.
President McKinley visited the camp-

COUNTY GOVERNMENT ACT. Another Flaw Discovered in Its

Provisions. Bryggsing, August 24,-Another hole was knocked in the county government law of 1897 today by Judge Ballard o Grange county, sitting for Judge Noyes of this county. The decision was ren dered in the case of County Recorder E. H. Gruell, who sund the county to

B. H. Gruell, who sund the county to recover money due for copying records. The new law provided that the recovier of this county should receive \$100 a month salary and 5 cents a folio for copying. The appersions refused to pay the bill for copying and the care was taken into court by the seconder. Indee Ballard considers that the law, so far acit applies to the recorder's case, was appeal legislation and threefore yould. The grounds for the decision are that the law provided that the terms of the law applying to the recorder went into effect on the passage of the law while in the case of other county officers the changes affecting them do not become operative until after their terms expire.

NEWS FROM THE KLONDYKE

Off Cape Flattery.
Swarms. August 24.—The steamer

full load of horses and supplies for miners. She took also a number of wagons to break the famine for them at the pass. The schooner Moonlight had o break the lamine of the passes. The schooner Moonlight had most of her deck load of lumber removed today and will get away with her sixty passengers some time tonight. The steamers Williametts, Utopia, Edith and Topeks, and theschooner Rapid Transit from Skaruwy tonight or

early concorrow morning. The Willam-ette and Rapid Transit are overdue cor-eral days.
Great interest is shown in the ex-pected arrival of the Portland and sil-sorts of speculation as to the probable amount of gold sho will bring is bend. The Portland has been signaled off Cape

THE AFGHAN CRISIS.

ERGLAND MOBILIZES TWO ARMY CORPS.

The Situation on the Northwest Frontier of India Very Serious.

gent tridesmon show that the garrison of that place retired at 5.30 p.m. vester hour later. The garrison reached Colonel Wesmacott's ralicf column, com-

ing from Kohat at 11.30 p.m.
At the same time that Fort Maude soning Fort Jewangers were compelled

to abandon that place. The area of actgreat determination the fortified post at Sudda, but were not successful in cap-turing it.

turing it.

Parochinar was attacked today. The results of this attack and of the fighting at Fort Ali Musjeld are not known. Thare are two English ladies with the garrison at Parochinar. The British military authorities have now sobilized. military authorities have now mobilized 32,000 men for frontier aperations which, with the frontier garrisons, makes 42,000 men available for use

The Price of Wheat Shows a Decline

BUT ANOTHER RISE IS IMMINENT

Enormous Sales Reported in New

nia Fruit.

Carcago, August 24.-Wheat on the curb before the regular opening started with some show of strength and with no lately on the board. Opening and sec-ond cables from Liverpool were rather encouraging to the bulls, 1,30 p.m. advices from that market, which were reprices were about 1/2 cent higher than vesterday's close. On the regular seswhich they were then convinced ought to have been sold the day before. Septo have been some the day inside. September was bringing from 966 to 95%c simultaneously in different parts of the pit and December from 98%c to 95%c. esterday's closing prices being 96 to

05,40 respective.y. The relative positions of the two lead-

isc, the bottom seemed to fell out and not till Sentember touched 9½¢c and December 9½¢c, was there a stop in the mad tuch. The Itali was only temporary, however. Salling soon because general again and stop lone orders were reached. The price did not reach the bottom of its severe sinking eyell outil September was down to 9½¢c. December to 90½¢c. The trade by that time had become very narrow and the traders, tired with their previous efforts, were not flainesed to buy or sell, escept when tempted by an exceptional offer cr entitingly high bids. Increasing weakness, as the session stanced, caused a further break at Livarpool, making the day's decline from 4½ to 4½¢ per octatal, and an equivalent decline at Paris, sithough private advices from the latter place received earlier had claimed an advance. The Paris decline was 1 franc for August and 60 centimes for November-Behruary, or 3½ cents par bushel for the one and 3½ per bushel for the others.

The Officage receipts were 384 cars, only 29 of them contracted and 50,000 bushels were inspected out of the 8tors. The Atlantic port clearances were equal to wheat and flour to 452,000 bushels. Before the close September 91½¢c and December 90½.

The beginning of the end in the corn desi was apparently well on its way to day. Unloading was started at the opening. Everyone who had long corn apparent surface and flour to 28½¢c. Closing prices were September 91½¢c and December 90½c. Closing prices were September 91½¢c and personal proper and the series of the price reached bottom for the day it sold down to 28½c. The closing trades were at 28½s. December optical at 194 centime. Selling was started at 194 centime of trom 30½¢c to 80¢c, and closed at 700½c. The business in oats was extremely heavy and prices at one time showed a 11½ decline. Selling was liberal, escentime.

Peaches—55c to 80c; Mary's Crawford 65c; Sucqueh Pears—Bariletts 81 to 81.65.

GREEN KNOCKED

JOE WALCOTT'S BUSHES WERE

IRRESISTIBLE.

A Stubborn Contest at Woodwards

Pavilian-Thousands Unable to

Obtain Admission.

SAK FRANCISCO, August 26.-No at-

Fitzeimmous-Sharkey fiasco in this city ast November, has caused as much com-

and Joe Walcott. The fight was prac-

tically a championship affair. is acknowledged to be at the head of his

The business in oats was extremely heavy and prices at one time showed a 11% decline. Selling was liberal, escaled by the long holders. Elevator people also sold heavily. September opened % to % crats lower at iron 18% to 18%, and to 19%, dropped back to 18 and rested at 18% vid. Bradstreet's a report of the visible supply showed an increase of 2,551,000 bushels, which, with a small increase in the stocks of con-

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ness, it was the voice of command to was a mon helind it, there was an unable heart.

So wish to grandour is our dast; who had been so the command to the co

which widened out to 23cd discount on-der September at one time during the day. French cables were particularly wask, closing at 30 centimes to 1 france net decline on wheat and 70 to 90 per points lower on flour. The Liverpool decline for the day was 3%d to 4%d on futures, while spot wheat was quoted firm at ld to 20 advance. Today's break shock and a great many of the weaker holders without disturbing the biglines, many of which still remain for higher prices. The market closed unsoftled at 53d to 61%d net decline. Sales for the day reached nearly 17,000,000 bushles, giving some idea of the enurmonadura-ping of the long wheet. Some of the THE DAYS OF '49.

They Are Being Revived at Skagnay.

MINERS HAVE LOTS OF FUN

Vigilance Comfolitee Established. Breezy Incidents on the Way to the Mines.

SEATTLE, Wash., August 25. — The teamer Willamette of the Pacific Coast Steamahin Company, which left | Seattle Inquet 9th with 850 man bound for the Klondyke, arrived back this morning 10 o'cleck. The Willamette took up the largest

sixty-nice loads at New York and ontports.

San Financisco, August 24.—Wheat in
the local market was very weak today in
sympathy with the castern markets.
The bears, who have been punished seversly for ten days, but who have Bayed
a strong game, relivered their presente
materially. The break has brought out
heavy lines of wheat held by weak and
secred holders, in fact liquidation explaine the situation in a nutshall. September wheat opened at 59%c, but advanced to 98 and then shot down to rapidly that few cared to buy above 97%;.
The price dragged to 91, at which more
orders to buy were received than could
be executed. December closed at 90%
and May at 91%. The break amounts
to 11%c for September, 12c for December and 11c for May. number of passengers ever taken to Alaska, but brought back only sever Of thirty-six sailors who went up only six returned, the others sither deserting or quitting at Skaguay. News is received by the Willamette of the suicide

ne secured, pagember closed at 50%, and May at 91%. The break amounts to 11% of the September, 12e for December and 11e for May.

Omana, August 24.—The wheat crop of Nebraska has been threshed. The quality is excellent and the yield is unprecedented, aggregating 45,000,000 bushels.

It is generally estimated that the yield of tern will be 350,000,000 bushels, or 50 bushels to the acre.

In South Dakota a close estimate places the wheat yield at 20,000,000 bushels. The average of 40 bushels to the acre. In corn the yield will be 20,000,000, an average of 40 bushels to the acre. There is an abundance of date, which averages up to leat year's crop.

New York, August 21.—Porter Bros. Company sold California fruit today: Pears—Excitetts 31.15 to \$2.50; Klardis \$1.30 to \$1.50; Grand Dako \$1.15; Rag. 60s to 90s. Pures—Hungarian Singto \$1.30; Failenburg \$1.15; German \$4.00.

Cutessoo, August 24.—The Barl Fruit Cand California fruit today: Cruessoo, August 24.—The Barl Fruit Cand California fruit today: Pears ceived by the Willomette of the suicide of an unknown man on the Dyea trail. There are conflicting stories as to the condition of the Skaynay trail.

The first day or two out on the up trip, there was much conjusion and annoyance at ment time, and especially in the steerage, where 600 men were fed. The tables would only accommodate about sixty-five and consequently every plate had to be set nine or ten times, as fast as a men would get up another Citteago, August 21. – The Barl Froit Oo, oold California Irnit Inday: Grapes— Tinny single crate Sot to \$1.70; Mnn-cat \$1.15 to \$1.40; Malaga Sie to \$1.20; average 92c. Prunes—Grot 85c to \$1.20; Fallenberg \$1.76 to \$1.26; Plume— Quachenhos \$1.55; Egg 75c to \$1. Peaches—55c to 80; Mary's Choice 75c; Crawford & Si: Streenhoung 75c.

ARCTIC AMENITIES,

what a so signey what only the head one. This horse was accidentally pushed into the sea. It had just head brought up out of the steamer's deck, where it was very warm. The cold water at one shilled it through and it soon sank in the ley water. A small amount of supplies belonging the miners was also lost overboard.

The cuty of Skaguay is described as a place of 5000 people. For five miles up the trail there are tents all along on both aides, but a greater share of the people have never been any distance at all up the trail. Rain and mud and distoutent and confusion prevail everywhere. The men have a seware respect for the vigilance committee, but they refuse to obey any authority when it causes to working un the trail. Buildings are going up rapidly and stores and asloons are opening every day. The first dance house and caloun was opened while the Willamette was in port. It is the the Silky Chapman formerly. Erst dance house and colons was opened while the Wilkaneste was in port. It is rim by Billy Chapman, formerly of Joneau. He tonk up a pinno, and the "opening" was celebrated with a grand free dance. Chapman took in \$134 the first hour that the dance house was open for drinks and the venture had not been very well advertised either.

On the outside of the dance house is a sea upon which several significant negatives.

ree, upon which several significant no tions are posted, and from a limb of

tices are posted, and from a limb of which dangles a new one-inch rope with a noose. This was put there by the vigilance committee, and it is more effective than a hundred volumes of statutes against orime.

There are many restaurants at Skagury, but the fare is poor. While the unloading of the Willametts was in progress, an exciting incident occurred. The passengors and crew of the Willametts were fed fresh best every day on their trin up, and at Skagnay about thirty men from ashore were unployed to help unload. They took the places of the men who had quit, and they heard that the farm abourd the Willametts was fresh best, About that time the staward ordered a change of dien on the boat to outcome of the meeting of these sturdy young mon.

From 5.30 until 9.30 a crowd extending two blocks longht for admission to Woodward's parision in order to witness the fight. There appeared to be no diminition in the number allout the building and when the capacity of the building and when the capacity of the building and when the capacity of the building had been reached, about 7000, the donrs were closed in the Isces of at least 2500 man.

The betting tonight was 10 to 7½ in Green's favor. Jack Welch acted as referre.

Application had been made to Police Judges Low and Wallaca during the day by Jacob Halpin for warrants for the arrest of the principals in the contest, but both odicials refused to issue them.

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owner never wens after an page of any-ling."
Purser H. W. Skinner, of the Willa-mette, says that only one-tenth of the miners now at Skaguay and Dyea will get over the passes, but that if they do not the will not be because the two passes are not in condition for travel. Mean of skill, who are accustomed to mountain climbing, have not made a failure of sending horeus over the divide.

French Duty on Wheat, Prench Dury on wheat,
Panis, August 25,—M. Vigor, the iormer minister of spriculture, has written
a letter to the Marin, opposing any
eductions on wheat and flour, taking the
ground that such steps would only benefit those who speculate in those pro-

Gold to the amount of \$50,000 has been withdrawn from the and-treasury at New York for shipment to Canada.

A DEADLY CONCOCTION. Good Indiana.

SEATTLE, August 25.-News comes from Sitka by the steam collier Willamette of a horrible case of poleoning McGee, a saloonkeeper at Sitka, and they became violently sick. Just THE BEST CLAIMS ALL TAKEN how many of them were dead when the steamer left, the pat-engers did not know. Mothes was released on \$1500 New Comers Working Their Way bottl.

know. McGee was released on show-ball.

The fatal concection was a mixlure of, whisky, cost oil, lemm, jutes and alco-lod, if is elaiment that it was mixed to be sold as whisky, but some claim, that McGre had it in for you Indiana for in-jection, and it is not you before and gave then the deadly does to get them cut of the p ay.

PRESIDENT BORDA KILLED

England's Troubles in India. BONDAY, August 25,-The latest dis-stches received from the Afghan fronpatches received from the Afghan frontier state that the attuation is gotting worse. It is evident that the Indian government must face a grave crisis involving heavy expenditure and probably great loss of life. Khyber pass has fallen into the hands of the Afridis. The wildest excitament prevails among the Hindoo traders at Banu, on Kurran river. It is reported that 7000 Waziris inlead to sweep down there tonight to attack the town and massacre the inhabitants.

SLAPPED "PAPA'S" FACE

ATTORNEY DELMAS PURSURD BY HIS NEMESIS.

The Baroness You Turkbolm As

The Baroness Von Turkholm Assaults Him on a Street Car.

No Charge Preferred.

No Charge Preferred.

San Francisco, August 25.—Attorney
D. M. Delmas is still puramed by his
Nemesia, the so-called Baroness Von
Turkheim, ner Young. The woman crea
tated a sensation on City Hell avanue
late this afternoon by slapping the distinguished attorney's face just after the
adjournment of the Angas-Carean trial
in which he is chief counsel for the defensa.

During the day the Baroness visited
the court roum for the first time since
her return to this city, accompanied by
her and relocate abandoned claims
that have been given up for other diggings.

the court room for the first time since ber return to this city, accompanied by her little boy who vainly tried to attract the attention of Mr. Deimas by loadly her little boy who vainly tried to attract the attention of Mr. Deimas by loudiy addressing him as "baga," They remained in the room helt an hour and then quietly departed. When court adjourned Deimas lingered in the helt all own moments and then took a McAllister street car. As fate would have it, the woman was on the same car. She spoke to blum but received no reply. Delmas rose and attempted to alight from the usr. The baroness clutched at his cast tails and pulled him back, at the same time giving him a ringing slap on the check. By this time the car had reached McAllister street and a private detective, who was with the attorney, arrected his assallant. She was taken to the central poince station, but Dolmas refused to prefer a charge against her. The baroness afterwards called on Chief.

Prices of California Fruit. Outcame, August 25 .- Porter Bros. Co. old today at open auction California

A DEADLY CONCOCTION. How a Sitka Saloon Man Makes GOLD DUST BY THE TON

Heavy Shipments From the Klondyke,

New Comers Working Their Way to the Abandoned Placers at Circle City.

SEATTLE, Wash., August 26.—The chooner Fred E. Sanders arrived at ort Townsend, twenty-two days from St. Michaels, this afternoon, bound for The Spanish Tragedy Echoed in Usuguay.

Mosravioso, August 25.—During the men on the Pacific Coast, and Join S. Mosparison Olurino Chy.

Mosparison Angust 25.—During the Mosparison Angust 25.—During the mational fete here toda; President J. I. Borda was allot and killed by an assas-city by steamer.

Senor Bord's was elected president of big clean-ups since the last of June and June and 1, the first of July. They have had very \$884, to 1898. Draguay for the turn from March 1, 1884, to 1899.

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The late was held in celebration of the independence of Uruguay, which was achieved August 25, 1885.

The measanimation of Fresident Bords occurred just as he was leaving the cathedral, where a Te Deum had been cathedral, where a Te Deum had been cathedral, where a Te Deum had been rung. The assessin is a youth named Arredund. Fresident Bords alled aimost immediately after he was shot, Senor Cuesta, precident of the senate, has assumed the presidency of the republic adiation.

Mount St. Elias Scaled.

Seattle, Wash., August 26.—Prince Luigi of Savoy, and party of Italians, reached the amunit of Mount St. Elias and Jul 31st, at 12 o'clock ucon. The stituted indicated by the mercurial barometer is 18,00 foch. It is the now and lee without sicklass or accident.

England's Troubles in India.

hasin has been large, a great deal of the dugt has been reinvested and is held for development work on the propertie. There has been lively speculation umong the miners, many of whom have not stopped to estimate the value of their beldings. Ash has six claims, and, like his associates in the Klondyke, has reinvested all his gold axcept enough to dive on comfortably during the year.

Following is a list of the Sanders' passengers direct from Dawson City, together with the amounts they brought: Lames McNames, Junean, \$10,000; C. Vest, Portland, \$000; Jos Lows, Juneau, \$10,000; Harry Ash, \$10,000; J. S. Diasmore, Eards, Cal., \$600.

At Juneau a boat is arriving almost sweety day from the sound bringing from 150 to 1000 passengers each. The moment a vessel is seen down near Taku word is passed around and a large proportion of the inhabitants flock to the whatves to grees the new arrivals. The Lisander arrived from Victoria withmeatiff of the control of the control of the inhabitants flock to the Lisander arrived from Victoria withmeatiff you have been dead to the light of the control of the inhabitants flock to the Many 200 passengers August 19th, and the Utopis from Seattle the same day with a like number.

The United States steamer Concord is at present lying in port, having taken Governor Erady to various places in

gings.
This will all have a tendency to de-

All, or your share of it, if you find the missing word.

Schilling's Best tea is not only pure but it is----?---because it is fresh-roasted.

What is the missing word?

Get Schilling's Best tea at your grocer's; take out the Yellow Ticket (there is one in every package); send it with your guess to address below before August 31st.

One word allowed for each yellow ticket. If only one person finds the word, he gets one thousand dollars. If

veral find it, the money will be divided equally among them. Every one sending a yellow ticket will get a set of cardboard creeping babies at the end of the contest. Those sending three or more in one envelope will receive a charming 1898 calendar, no advertisement on it.

Besides this thousand dollars, we will pay \$150 each to the two persons who send in the largest number of yellow tickets in one envelope between June 15 and the end of the contest-August 31st.

Cut this out. You won't see it again. Address: SCHILLING'S BEST TEA SAN FRANCISCO.



ask with him.

The steamer City of Topeks arrived ere from the north this morning bring-

Efficaco, August 28.—The first fifteen mannt is of the cession in wheat was as bades quarter of an hour for shorts in wheat and corn as any they have re-cently a sperienced. The buil clique got back wit h compound force at the people who call id margine on its brokers so heavily Monday. September wheat opened at from 98%c to \$1; or from 1%c o 81/10 his ther than it closed yesterday nd morn tod balf a cent at a time until previous day's closing price. December in the constitute had reached the, starting at 94% to 25c, which quotations were 1%c to 3/c higher than yesterday's close. For a few minutes the market hear is ted at those prices, their eduction to 59c, in September and 94%c in December and sea as seed.

decline to first in September and 91% cin.

The busine as during the next hourand a helf was devold of sumsational
features and the heavy trading at thecommencement dwindled into a sputteting fire of fives and tens among theacalpers, during which September
worked up again to \$1; and December
down to 94c. Probable, or at least possuble removal of French impert duties-

tity inspected out of store was 204,557, bushals. The Atlantic port clearances were again vary heavy, buing, expail in wheat and flour to 725,000 bushels, 653,700 bushels higher. One feature of the market was the small cash business, the rapid advances to a prantical standstill. New York, wired that Europe, scepted very little, wheat offered from this side last night. September worked down to 39% c and, December to 33%,6, but by chosing time shose options had recovered to 35% and 35% respectively.

There was an immense business is corn, so great in fact that it was almost impossible for traders to get into the pit, once they got out. Many, issues i amiliar in the wheat pit ware seen in V eron crowd and, outside business. V as very heavy.

Oats were comparatively dull. The

firm again under increased outside) baying.

New York, Angust 25.—The 1 peculiative attraction in grain circles by lay was norrounded from start to finish by a large
crowd of brokers, most of will om were
bulls and had buying orders 7 thich ran
the total day's business up to 859,000
vishels.

The wheat market had resched a wild
opaning, but cooled off in by 1f an hour
and was without important i reviousment
for the balance of the day. An early
start among September about the toricle
about the only sensitional features.

The vicient grations I at that option
around the opening after ited the whole
list. It opened strong at \$1.02, flared up
to \$1.03% with cover by a breathing
spell, and than drifted for the remainder of the day, touching \$1.01% at the
close.

Sales were 1.935.00f thusbels. Decem-

close.
Sales were 7,935,007; bushels. December cheed at 920, at ter having sold at \$5.00% earlier in the day. As compared with iast night, the day closed with a not advance of 1½ o a bushel. On the curb forther pressure was brought to bear on the mark et and December broke to 97%c.

Hill to Hang Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 26.—Benjamin Hill, the Oakland wife murderer, was nformed today that the acting governor had refused to interfere in his case and that he must hang inmorrow. When Warden Hale conveyed the news to Hill, the murderer betraged no sign of disappointment, although he had been led to expect executive elemency by his friends. While he alicest to have re-formed since his incarcatation at Nan Quantim, he has shown no regret for his crime, and his fallors say that he lis ut-terly callons. had refused to interfere in his case and

"The leopard cannot change its spots."

Ally can but it won't.

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GRAVING INCREMENTAL SESSO

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A JABBERING HAS-BEEN.

The Stockton Hall and certain other The Stockion Mail and certain seatened contemporaries which have professed to be deeply impressed with the attacks of the San Francisco Aryeman on the Dingley tariff, are now gently reprimending that sheat for its boastful claim that to it slone is due the success of the Republican party in Colifornia last fall.

California last fall.
Viewed in any light the Aryonaut's performance is the cheapast and most preposterous take of the season. The Argonaut is and hac been for years a dead duck. Its circulation has dwindled dean duca, to insignificant proportions and its in-fluence is less than its circulation. There is not a reputable country paper in the state which advocated prote in the last campaign that did not in-fluence more voters than the Argonaut. And, as a matter of course, that paper knew that a tariff would be framed upon the lines of the Dingley bill if the oters decided in Isyon of a Republican administration. Its expectations have not been disappointed and its fulmina-tions are simply a bid for notoristy that it is unable to get by following a consistent and honest course. As the only alleged Republican paper in the West which attacks the tariff legislation of the party it hopes to gain a little recog-

nition from somebody.

If there is any further reason than this for its course, undoubtedly the Republican state central committee could throw some light upon it if it desired to do so. The campaign differences have tween that paper and the committee have not been forgotten.

But as a matter of course the paper is But as a matter of course the paper is not worth the powder, and the Demo-cratic journals which are professing to attach importance to its staitified squawking are simply making tham-selves ridiculous.

Fires occurry is again to take the lead in a movement to note the counties of this portion of the San Joaquin valley in all projects of mutual interest wherein concart of action is fearible. That the undertaking is a most import-ant one is apparent. The industries and resources of Freeno, Tuiste, Kings Kern and Madera are similar in the Kern and Madera are subject in the main, and in many things much more can be accomplished by united action than could possibly be done by each county alone. The proposition now advanced for the various counties to forego local fairs this fail and unite in making local fairs this fall and dutte in Industry a grand display of their products in New York or Boston, the Republican balleves become of greater importance to make the facts known abroad and at the same time advartiso the superior quality of our products in a way that will attract widest attention. The REPUBLICAN would be pleased to hear from its contemporaries of the valley on this par-ticular proposition as well as the general question of co-operation.

It is stated that W. J. Bryan is not going to Mexico, as reported, to study the silver question in the home of coinage, but is going to take stump in Obio during the state campaign. As the Republican sug-gested when it was developed that Mark Hanna and Millionaire McLean the political giants will be in it. It will be the most interesting state campaign

THE Tulare Register is not a yello paper, and that is the reason of our astonishment when we read in its columns that one of the Mexicans who entered in the columns that one of the Mexicans who entered the columns that one of the Mexicans who extends the columns that one of the columns that of the columns that one of the columns that one of the columns that one of the columns that of the columns that of the columns that of the columns that one of the columns that of th zaged in the alleged bull fight near this ity was killed during that thrilling performance. It is true that a raport was started that one of the bullpunchers had been killed during the gentleman cow promenade, and investigation disclosed that he was dead-drupk. He got too many horns mixed up with his vitals,

sugar, and as the increase in duty is less than I cent per pound, we hope the contemporary will not be offended when the Reproducts suggests that it is mis taken. Imported augar will rank among the largest sources of revenue.

Ir any one suspects that W. J. Bryan is not as popular as he used to be, we refer him to the dispatch from Butte which states that everybedy went to hear him speak instead of going to the lores races.—Frammer.

That is pretty strong evidence, but what must be thought of the loyalty of silver town which would null off a lot of plug horse races at a time when the champion free coiner of the century was farring the adjacent earth with his re erberating eloquenca?

Even the poundmasters are gelting into the swim. Those high officials in Oakland and Sacramento are engaged in supplying dogs for the Klondyke market.

The farmers who have not sold their sheat—and fortunately a majority of them have not -are now in a position to lift mortgages or any old thing of that

Alaska to look for the mother lode, but husiness. will not miss any virgin gold that comes in his way. "Lucky" is not going as prospector, but as an expert.

It is now about time for the chronic growlers to begin to register their opin-ions of the bloated monopolists who own a few acres of land and are paying their debts with the proceeds.

THE CUBAN INFAMY.

If the stories which come from Cube are true, or one-half true, the indiffer-ence with which the United States views the situation in the islands is a national diagrace. Now it is reporte that General Weyler has shut off all supplies from Esperanza, a town of SOC inhabitants. Let credible witnesses tell the result. The curate of the town writes as follows to the Bishop of

Since the lat of July all the stores and markets of this town have been closed by order of the captain-general. It God's name I beg your excellency to implore the captain-general to withdraw the order, otherwise all the inhabitants will die of bunger. Many inved died already. The captain-general intends to enforce his decree until the furfications are inhabed around the town, and be thished for twenty days. Since the let of July all the stores au

And following is a latter from the mayor of Esperanza to the governor of the province:

the province:

The whole population is starving. The resources of the nunnicipality are exhanated. Hundred- of women and children cry depairingly for food and of hunger. I do not know what to do under these horrible circumstances. The orace of Wayler closing the markets and forbiilding the sale of all kinds of victuals I cannot disobey. Meanwhile I must contemplate with indifference the speciale of the people of La Esparanza dying of the direct of calantities. I beg from your excellency a prompt snawer. We have not time to spare if we are unwilling that every body kindid perich here.

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This appears to be reliable testimony and, in view of the attitude of this ne tion towards Cuba, it is enough to bring he flush of aliame to the face of every American who believes in the brother-bood of humanity. These Cubans, it will be remembered, are among ou pearest neighbors; the channel between nearea linguistic, this camparatively narrow one. They naturally look to us for aid in their suffering. Yet we, as a nation, are as indifferent to their auguish and to their claim upon us as if barbarous cruelty were a thing approved by us. Though, in our birth, we passed through as crucial, but not as cruel, days as Cuba now knows, we have no hand of sympathy for her. Though France alded us in the time of our extremity, we so far forget har generous deed as to we far forget har generous deed as to we far forget har generous deed as to we they could answer with any acrefuse to imitate it. We accepted kindess, but we bestow none.

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It may be that the diplomate for no-that there is no code of morals for no-dovelop rapidly, and, as it developed, tions is sound, but if it is not—if the tions is sound, but if it is not—if the tions is sound for the water would conpublic official as on anybody else—then public sheath as of a course with refer-ence to Ouba is one of dishonor. The cry of her starving sounds almost at one very door; we are lacking in the higher attributes of humanity if we refuse to heed it.

The duty of the United States to interlere is clear. Would it precipitate rouble with Spain or any other nation Very wall; let it come. There is a moral law which is higher than any policy of nations. If this law does not apply us when an infamous brote is starving xork or Boston, the REPUBLICAN Delieves us when an inflamous brots is starving to be an excellent one. The people of the valley are now educated up to all would apply? The great republic should put an end to the inflamous consoness within their reach, and it has been a finished by the property of the matter what may be the secondary re oult.

> The Salvation Army is on the right track in its movement to transfer people from the great cities to the land which needs tilling. Ontside of its mu-sic, which may be forgiven, the Army generally is on the right track and a most helpful factor in the progress of mankind. But its colonization scheme is among the most beneficial of its enterprises, for it reaches a class which a large class of people in the cities who were born and barely live there. They merely ske out an existence, but it is plan of oplonization. Already thouto colony farms, and many thousands more will be reached. The Army should receive moral and financial support in its enterprise, for rarely is one under-taken which promises more for the betterment of the race.

SENATOR WITHE Was the speaker of the ay at a cent-a-pound-citrus-fruit-tarifi day at a cent-a-pound-citrue-fruit-tarifit jubilee down South, but it is not jubilee down South, but it is not jubilee down south but it is not jubilee and so centerinate. There would have been and are not likely to be very particular awarded a cashing vote.—San Franciero Chronicle.

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but the docile and kind-hearted buil had nothing to do with it. That was the only fatality connected with the solemnities of the borine function.

The Maltermore Keystone says that the United States will not receive any revenue from the eugar tariff because the duty is practically prohibitive. As the United States will either impure a large part of the amount of sugar usually canamed, or practically do without sugar, and a large part of the amount of sugar usually canamed, or practically do without sugar, and a large part of the amount of sugar usually canamed, or practically do without sugars and as the increase in duty is sugar to the sugar tariff bear of the sugar tariff bear of the sugar tariff to the sugar tarif bill been dependent upon his vote. Stephen M. is a politician, but he does not have to be told on which side of his bread the butter is to be found.

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It was indeed to the troe list, since the rapidly increasing rate of suicides is due to scientific legalized robbery, of the "protective" brand, for which that party is in a great measure responsible. They should render the only available means of scape as say and as cheap as possible, which they seem dispused to do.—Tulure Citizen.

do.—Tulare Citizen.

The Republican party is always considerate, but it is just a little bit eurprising that the wledom in providing for a snieide boom should have been emoustrated within a few weeks after the ra-establishment of protection. But, as a matter of course, there is a class of people who cannot stand sudden pros-perity. Free araenic will doubtless be a boon to a good many of the chronic

calamityites. The sensational journals of San Fran The sensational factor time trying to cisco are westing their time trying to induce the surplus population of the metropolis to go to Trinity for the purof exploring pockets when ther are plenty of them at home that can be E. J. Baldwin says he is going to touched by anyone who understands his

> With wheat \$1,07% a bushel in New York yesterday, the farmers who have een holding their crops have no reason to feel blue. Exactly where the rise will stop the wisset cannot foretell, but the present is resente enough, whatever the future may have in store for the He probably has a half dozen bicycles

THE TULARE LAKE PROJECT

The latest leans of the Lamoore Leads contains considerable information con-cerning the proposition to irrigate a cerning one proposition to irrigate a large quantity of land on the West Side from Tulare lake, and, as its informa-tion was obtained from parties directly interested in the project, we quote from iteration.

interested in the project, we quote from its article:

In the first place, a high leree will have to be built around Tulare lake and this levee will have to be brittapped, on the east and south sides at least, with rock or gravel on the inside to protect it from the waves. It is then proposed to build a usual 30k left wide from the San Joaquin river to Tolare lake to keep the lake or reservoir well filled with pure water. The West Side irrigating ditches are then to be built. The reservoir, as it is planned, will hold a two years' supply of water for 1,000,000 acres of land, and be available for twelve months of each year. It is stated that about halt this land can be irrigated by gravity from the reservoir when it is full. The water is to be pumped to the higher land by entrifugal pumps run by electricity. *

* On Wadnesday of this week C. D. Davis, accompanied by six assistante, started out for the lake, and will answey the region thereabouts. Mr. Davis has been in communication with the secretary of the interior with the view of gaining official permission to use the water of the lake for irrigation, and it is helieved that he has received satisfactory assurances such as to induce him to proceed with the survey now in progress.

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coived with or without "grains of salt,"
as the reader may choose, but, at any rate, it is gratifying to know that work of some sort is being done on an enter prise of so great importance to the San oaquin valley as would be the placing of a million acres of the dry West Side land under irrigation. It may be that our citizens do not fully appreciate thu importance of the undertaking, but when it is remembered that it would inwhen it is remembered tout a principality one sure good crops on a principality one and one half times as large as the of Rhode Island, and three-fourths as large as Delaware, some conception of its value will be formed. Moreover, the West Side lands, if water is turned upon them, will be vastly more productive then the eastern states, with their rigorous climate, possibly can be.

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not even they could answer with any accuracy, but that they would be richly remunerated as time passed does not admit of a question. The country would

etantly increase.

Evidently the project is being carefully considered, and the REPUBLICAN trusts that the outcome of the deliberation and investigation will be the con-struction of the system. It would make a new era for the San Jusquin valley, an era of increased population, greater cultivation and, generally, butter times. The Spinney combination in the City

Officers Jack Barrett and Gus Anderson

on charges which will come before the olics committee for consideration. The REPUBLICAN knows nothing regarding the merits of the charge against Bar-rett, but it does know something about the charges preferred against Anderson by Recorder Clark that the police officer has taken city culprite before the justice courts and that he cannot speak the En glish language intelligibly. It knows that Trustee Spinney himself has com mended the police officers for taking prisoners before the justice courts be-cause proper punishment could not be secured before the Recorder, and it knows that Gue Anderson speaks English more intelligibly and intelligently than at least one member of the force otherwise will not be reached. There is against whom no charge is made. In view of these facts the claim of the trustees that they are actuated by mo-tives of consideration for the public good the only existence of which they know, falls flat. It is rotten politics which Mark Hanna and Millionaire states in the state of the sta who are notoriously unfit are protected sende of such people have been removed by their "pull," there is no further to colony farms, and many thousands question about the character of the work that is being done. If incompe-tent men were being discharged and better men put in their places the REPUBLICAN would have no protest to make, but when a faithful officer like Anderson is suspended for acting on the advice of a trustee who new calls for his head, the time has evidently come

The Enquirer is a well-edited paper, but in this case we think that its second thought is not so good as its first. The fact is that the gamblers do have a considerable affect on the prices of grains, and the farmers are affected in one way or another. Let us state a parallel case: The Enquirer, for instance, might say that betting on a horse-race cannot affect the race. A horse, it would say, will tret or run just as well whether bets are on or against it. That is true enough, but the cold fact remains that the better frequently manipulates the race to suit himself. And if this is the case where but a few hundreds or thousands of dollars are at ctake, does the Enquirer really suppose that men who have millions of dollars bot will find no way to interfere with the normal course of the markets? Is this the one race that cannot be manipulated, the rare case where money is poweriess t protect itself? The Enquirer need no a flatter itself. The gamblers not only can, but they do, considerably affect market prices, and the farmer has his fortunate or unfortunate share in the

Accounting to a San Diego paper there re at the present time not less than four aspirants for the Republican con-gressional nomination in this district. The election of a fusionist last full dos not seem to have greatly elermed the ambitious members of the party of protection and prosperity.

coult of the gamble.

EMPEROR WILLIAM OWES 359 carriages. for the other days of the year.

UNCLE HORACE EXPLAINS,

A good deal of interest has been man fested in the recent declarations of ex Governor Horace Boiss regarding his at titude on the silver question, but con tradictory reports have made the rest views of the lows statesman a matter of doubt. At the opening meeting of the Democratic state campaign in Marchalown on the 20th instant the position of that gentleman appears to have been clearly defined. After declaring his featty to a bimetallic money standard Mr. Boies said :

"Under circumstances as they now iet, with silver demonstized by the "Under circumstances as they now exiet, with aiver demonstred by the great commercial countries of the globe; with the frightful class that zeparates the commercial values of the metals constantly widening, and in the light of our own recent national election, I cannot bring my own mind to helious that the free cainage of silver at the ratio of 16 to I with gold is within the reach of its friends, nor can I help the fear that it would not be desirable even if attainable.

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"I helieve from what now is matter of motoriety everywhere that the fear of this is so deeply grounded in the public mind that unyielding adherence to that one ratio by those who believe themselves the real friends of silver will permanently destroy the cause they would promote, and fasten upon the people of this nation a propetual gold standard, a calamitr greater in my judgment that promote, and tacted dool the horse of this nation a perpetual cold standard, a calmuity greater in my judgment then war or positione or famine, and I can-not consent to shere any part of the re-sponsibility for each catastrophe."

As a matter of course these views will

he regarded as rank heresy by the mem- and it cruciles a Christ. bers of Mr. Boies' party who hold with Mr. Bryan that the only way to secure bimetallism is through the immediate and independent free coinage of silver by this government at a ratio of 10 to 1 regardless of existing values of that metal or the action of any other nation. But while it will be so regarded by that class of Democrate, it cannot be doubted that Mr. Boies has voiced the sentiments of a very large number of carnest and honest bimetallists, not only in his own party, but in all political parties in this

Is the Southern Pacific Company doesn't own the city trustees of Frence, body and son!— and we do not balieve it does—they have a chance to demonstrate it now and incidentally earn considerable glory. The street crossings of the Southern Pacific Company within the city limits are in a disgracefully neglected condition.—The Expositor.

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The contemporary is eminently correct in what it says about the condition of the Southern Pacific crossings, but in view of certain facts which have aiready been published, its suggestion to the trustees cannot be considered timely. On the 14th of August the Fresno County Farmers' Club appointed a committee of three, of which Alex Gurdon was chairman, we believe, to call the at tention of the Southern Pacific officials to the dilapitated condition of their crossings in this city and to request that they be put in thorough repair. At the last meeting of the club, on Saturday, the committee reported that their re-quest had been favorably considered and the officials of the company had Board of Trustees last night suspended promised that the much needed work rould be done at the earliest possible time. If the company should fail to keep the agreement with the Farmars' Club, it will then be time for the trustees to take the matter in hand.

SAN Direct has set the pace for enter-prising towns by building a \$12,000 gerbage crematory. The disposition of arbage is a question that Fresno will have to meet in the not distant future. As it is now garbage is dumped to suit the convenience of people who haul i ws y and in many suburban localities it is in offensive evidence to sight and is lis-ble to endanger public health. Untibetter means can be provided an isolated spot for a dumping ground should be secured and the residence localities and public highways made free of the nuiвисе.

ance.
Is the dispatches from the northwest provinces of india speak half the truth they mean that Great Britain has an-other frontier war on hand with Russia in the background. Pashawur is the appglace of British India and whon the officials there report trouble at Ali Musjid and the Khyber Pass, it means that Great Britain's empire in India is assailed at its most vulnerable point It is 1811 and 1878 over again, if the probabilities indicated in the dispatches are correct,

RANDOM REMARKS.

The "Grover Cleveland" is the name of a quartz mine near Placerville. If the owners are not able to bond it for almost any amount, it is not worthy of itsillustrious name.

And now comes John L. Sullivan, he of the mighty brawn, denoces and cay be desired to be Mayor of Boston. It would be a columnating glory for the modern Athens. Now, would it not?

My thanks are tandered to Mr. Barnett, of Fowler, for a hox of excellent Bartlett pears and to D. S. Trobridge, also of Fowler, for a hox of as heads not peached as over I saw, and, living in California, I necessarily have seen ome peaches as e n California, I u nice peaches, too.

In relusing to appoint a libertime to the office of collector of customs at New Orleans, Secretary Gage has done credit to himself and has shown appropriate respect for the high position which he occupies. He cannot maintain his at-titude tou persistently to please the American people.

The city fathers of Washington, D.C., have sadupted an ordinance providing that wheelmen shall not use the dromedary hump in riding. The ordinance is clearly in conflict with that section of the United States constitution which provides that any citizen shall have the privilege of making a dumicol of himself.

Those women who are trying to borrow money to get their husbands to the Klondyke may do well to wait till cert Spring. If a raticosd is built, and it is announced that such an enterprise is among probabilities, transportation may then be otherper. Then, again, it may be so cheap that it will hardly pay to send him.

It is to be hoped that the story that the mine-operators will employ armed Pinkertons will not be justified by the event. If they do this thing, an injunction certainly should lie against them. For the striking miners have done nothing to justify turning a private army upon them. The sole object of introducing these armed fellows into the great game that is being played would be intimidation. The Pinkertons and the intimidation. The Pinkertons who was the product of the press of the product of the pressure of the pressur not a nice outfit, anyway; men who

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hirs themselves out to shoot other man, if the erent culminates, are not apt to be. They are a sort of American Hesian, and should not be tolerated in a government of the people. An appeal to armed force by one of the petties to a peaceful altercation might well be regarded as a confession that wrong is on the side of the appellant. The Pinkertone should not be permitted to play a single card (not even kneve) in this came.

Down near Bakerefield a man nar

Hown near baselinets a man dance. Jeans has been arrested on a charge of murder. If our days friends would lear that mane off their list it would be a relief to the people who have a good deal of respect for the Man of ninetien centuries ago. It jure on one to read a Jean sa implicated in steeling, cut ting, Ellling or some other disgraceful scrape. M. M. Barnet of San Francisco is suing Julian Sonntag, of the same city, for \$7.00 for damaging his reputation, and the E-conciner entities its account of the case, "Tamaged Freen Reputation." Apparently the E-mainer must be standing in with the plaintiff: It locates him in Freen, rather than in San Francisco, where he belongs, in order to make it conceivable that his reputation may be worth \$7500.

The pope is said to have excommunicated the two toyal villets who fought the duel last Sunday; but the people of their respective contains ship to their peans, and they are for a minute like heroes of the universe.—Attancella Argus.

It is a various thing, too, that peoplo insist upon singing the praises of men who should be in juil. But that is the may of the world; it chants a pean to men of title who overrise the law,

"It may be," said Sister Jlikins, as she groped her way through the dark-ness, "it may be that some folks finds it to their advantage to go to Trinity to find a pocket, but so long as Jaher stays here I'm willin' to take my chances on findin' a pocket a heap sight neater'n Trinity." findin's pocket a least sight heater in Trinity."
She fumbled a moment by the chair where Brother Jilkins' trousers lay, and, as she returned to her courch, a low, metalise clink was heard. Then again all was still in the room except for the soleum music of Jabez' deeptoned anore.

Hear George F. Weeks of the Ala-meda Encinal anent the proposition of the Merced Express that every man should think through the platform of

enough think through the platform of his party:

The meritan this writes the well down as willing the content of the party of the party

But, after all, Brother Weeks, no man of brains and conscience will so prosti-tute himself, and probably it is naneces-sary to worry about the other kind of s

IT SEEMS QUITE PROBABLE "May new?" inquired Besizebut, at the same time gracefully flicking a fly from his right ear with his lithe and sinone tall."
"Well, one of them arrived yester-day," said the major done of the estab-

day," said the major dome of the establishment.

"One of who?"

"Should you not say 'one of whom'?"

"Don't dare to correct me. I'm a lit"The said of the said o

"One of the fellows that ran a yellow paper on the eatth."
"What did you do with him?"
"Welcomed him, gave him a printing press and told him to go right shead with his bosiness."
"All right, but don't have more than three such pressee running at any one time. We've got to maintain some sort of a reputation do wn here."
Then they turned to another subject.

When the Valley Tress Association next convenes I trust that I may be present, for I have a plan for the amelioration of the condition of newspaper workers which I hope will be approved by the association. An arrangement ongo to be made whereby daily papers need by published may when the boys feel like it. We all realize that it is cruelly to animals to compil men to write when the mercury is secking dry storage in the top corner of the attic. More than that, the perspiring rublic does not want to recei our incubrations when it has to put a cold compress on its head in order to do so. What I suggest is that the I collowing card be run in the daily papers from May to Saplember, inclusive:

If Today Is Hot, Don't Expect a Paper Tomorrow.

By heading the spirit of that warning, we not only would please enraelves but doubtless would gratify and relieve the public. I hope the Press Association will head the suggestion. Stewed train on Paper cannot be an appetizing dish

WHEN WHEAT IS WORTH A DOLLAR, when when is notice A DOLLAR,
When whent is worth a dollar, with a lendency
to rise,
On the horny-banded granger there are reaccasedly
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And he older stops to chuckle mid the labors of the day.
And to sak the passing stranger, "Have you read the mergets? Hay!" rds.

It is a pleasant thought to a Californian that this state ranks well to the front among the most productive states and there's not a mong the most productive states as inst of the great Union. A Shasta county not woman has recently given birth to trip.

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Bus Learn to be a granger of the horny-landed brand; Then my hapseed jubilate would uplift the yaulted skies— When wheat is worth a dollar, with a tendency to rise.

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A few years ago I wrote a little trib-nia, in yers, to California. It has yeonasionally appeared in one paper or taother ever since then, Here is a single verse from it which the Interior con-certed into the form of unassuming

verted into the form of massaming probe for me.

Out here in California where the orange turns to gold and nature has foresten all the turns to gold and nature has foresten all the hard of growth has been at a day throughout the flowers do not grow; there is a single hour the attends do not unfectured flow; there's not a briefest moment when the acceptate do not sing, and like is sort of constant race twitter do not sing, and like is sort of constant race twitter of the growth of the consistent with the single problem. The constant is considered in the constant of the constant is considered in the constant of the c

best could do justice to my feelings by adding another verse to my production. So here goes:

Out here in California where the mountain

Ensite is our own.

Probably, after this spell of weather a past, I will be sorry that I wrote that, and at present I have neapology to offer.

A. J. W.

A LONG LIVED RACE.

He It 104 Years Old and Has Not Gone to field in Turnty Years.

John, Ponker of Wattwille, Me., is 104 years of age. He is the fortunate possessor of nearly all of his faculties. Mr. Pealer was born in St. Francis, Canada, being one of two children, four of whom are living now and in fading Mr. Pealer was born in St. Francis, Canada, being one of five children, four of whem are living now and in fairly good health. These are Ephraim, aged 10%; Frank, 90; George, 76, and John, 104, mailing an aggregate of 381 years, with an average of 95 years to a man. The father of these children, John Pealer, was a soldier in the late rebellion and also served in the war of 1812, but has long since pessed it the other world. He was a well to 06 farmer, and as such brought up three of his sons. His namestake, however, would have no farming in his, and after serving an apprenticeship of 36 years he married Sophia Lacomo and moved to Water-ville. This was at a time when that place was known as Winslow, and when, as John says, there were lattere houses in the haulet.

Mrs. Peoler is 18 years younger than her busbund and look pales not 80. She is

when, as John says, there were but three houses in the hander.

Mrs. Pooler is 18 years younger than her bushand and locks only 30. She is rather robust and some young healded her hushand, whom she deems a very old man, as she is but 85, and of this sho reminds him frequently.

Mr. Pooler says he has not been to hed for 29 years, which is accounted for by his inability to breathe when 1ying down. But, as he says, after one gets used to sitting up it is more convenient, as one does not have to take off his clothes and can go out for a walk at any time, day or night. When asked how old any of his relatives had lived to be, he remarked that he did not recall whether it was his grandfather or his great-grandfather who did not do until he was 136. For his part, he sees no special reason why he might not live to be as old.—Boston Herald.

CASE FOR LAW EXPERTS. range Complications Growing Out

Whether a person pronounced by the against for a crime committed prior to ais civil death is a question that is engrossing the attention of a number of at-torneys in North Dakota. The case in point is that of August Normand, the Grand Forks county murderer, who has been found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment. He has not been brought to the penitentiary and will have to stand another trial for murder before he begins to serve out his life sentence and there are those who hold that it is convicted and sentenced to death fo the scoud marder, he having commit-ted two, he can be banged and the life sentence will be of no effect to save his life.

On the other hand, mony attorneys hold that he will have to be relieved of the life sentence by purden before a sentence of death could be executed upon him. This is a peculiar case and is soldom paralleled. Judgo Fisk of the Grand Porks district court. has ordered that the man be tried again for murder. Public sentiment is so inflamed by the fact that the first jury failed to inflict the death penalty that it is more than probable that that punishment will be inflicted at the second trial. If this should be the case, Normand will stand under a centence of life imprisonment and one of death. Then the question will arise as to which sentence takes precedence. The matter will have to be carried to the supreme court for settlement.—St. Paul Pioner-Press. On the other hand, many attorne

Russia's Creat Ship Camal.

Russia proposes to connect by canal the Black and Baltic sees, the big ditch, which is to carry the largest battleships, being 1,000 miles long, 215 feet wide at the surface and 115 at the base and 28 feet deep and connecting Riga on the Baltic with Cherson on the Dnotper, near the Black sea. The canal will run from Riga into the river Dwina, which will be used to Dwinaburg, whome the canal will be out to Sepel, and the Beresina and Dneiper rivers utilized from thence to Cherson, and it is proposed also to cover all the river regions with such a network of canals as will aid greatly in developing the surrounding country. The steamship voyage between the two seas will be reduced from 12 to 6 days, as travel will go on night and day at a permitted speed of seven miles on hour. The estimated cost is \$45,000,000, which will fall far short of the actuality, and Germany sees in the work not only chequation, but a new denund for her iron and steel products.—Exchange.

Ditten by a Copperhend Snake.

A young daughter of James Thompson, who lives in the southern part of Lancaster county, Pa., was bitten by a copperhend snake on a recent afternoon. She had gone to her ruom to sleep after dinner, and some time later her mother, who was in the yard, heard pilewing screams from the room occupied by the offil. Bitton by a Connerhead Spake.

girl.

In one corner of the room on the floorwas a coppenhead stude over two feet long. The other members of the family were called and the soulce was killed. The girl said that the reptile was crawling over her body when she awakened, and when she struggled to get out of hed it sank its fangs into her body. By the time a physician arrived the girl's body was badly swollen and her cendition was precarious.

rne elberian Tchuktchis. The Siberian Tchrktchis are totally different in appearance, language and customs from the Alaskan Eskimo. They enstoms from the Alaskan Eskimo. They are fairly well disposed as a rule, excepting during their drunken orgies, which take place on an average once a yeak. It is not safe on these occasions to venture abroad, for riftes are discharged indiscriminately in all directions and occasionally into the huts. The strangest custom of this strange tribe is what is called the kamitok, or tribe is what is called the kamitok, or putting to death (with their free consout) of the aged and uscless members of the community by strangulation with a walrus thong. A kamitok is never practiced on women. The shauans, or medician men, are practically kings of the place, and wee to the Inckless Tehnktchi who incers their displeasance. -Loudon Graphic

What She Menat.

I'm comfort just to live.

I'm not finding fault with the Interior because it ran that without credit, for doubtless the author's name had been disconnected from his production before the Frasno periodical laund the versa.

No, I am not wilting with the purpose of complaining, but merely because, it in the purpose of complaining, but merely because, it is supposed, institute, here today and thinking of just one thing, it has seemed to me that I rider and a local preacher. The prod lady, it is supposed, institute the purpose of complaining that merely because it is supposed, institute the purpose of the categories of the purpose of the categories of the categori

WORLD GO TO CONGRESS. South End of the District Has a

Few Aspirants.
From the san Dago Tribune.
Hon. Wilfred M. Peck of Rivarside,
who has been in San Diego the past three days on legal business, returned three days on legal business, returned to me this morning. During the presidential campaign last year Mr. Peck made scores of apecches in the cause of sonnd money and protection, which attracted much attention by their original style and forceful arguments. It was frequently remarked at the time that he would make good congressional timber, and latterly there has been quite a movement amonged his friends in the direction of preign him to become a nan-

inocement amongst his friends in the direction of origing him to become a can-didate for the nomination next year. Mr. Peck is a very succeptful lawyer, but he has given no intimation that he would be willing to enter the political arena as a candidate.

The Bakerstield Californian of the Bakerstield Californian of the 18th inst. has the following goesly concerning W, W. Bowers which is of local interest: "It is now conceded that W. W. Bowers will again be a candidate for the nomination for congressional representative in this district, and W long and faithful service counts be should have it. Unquestionably he will have strong support throughout the district. The party generally is for Bowers, and it remains to be seen whether or not a clique of politicians can thwart the will of the people in a matter of this kind,"

EEED'S LEMITSING ROD CV. nowers for congress,

REED'S LIGHTSING ROD CP. The Riverside Press pays: "San Diego The Riverside Press says: "Sen Diego has a candidate for congress in the person of Mayor D. C. Reed. At least the Mayor is a candidate as far as he can now tell. That is, to be perfectly trank, Mr. Reed would like to go to congress. It is also said that San Diego has seeveral other buddling candidates."

CREAN ASSISTANCES AND IN SURES.

CAPTAIN DANIELS ALSO IN DRIDER,

The Press says: "The tone of voice in which the Redlands Citrograph re-marks that Riversiders seem to be in sarnest about sending Captain Daniels to congress would indicate surprise on the part of the sforesail paper. There is nothing to be surprised att. Riverside was certainly in earnest about sending the Captain to Wesbington to work in a tariff on citrus fruits, and in that work he demonstrated some marked about the strength of the conditions of the condition of work he demonstrated such marked ability that it would be surprising if the orange growers of Southern California did not want him for their legal and of-ficial representative in congress."

KICKED BY A HORSE.

A Japanese Justantly Killed Yesterduy West of the Railroad.

M. Miritini, a Japanese laborer, met eath vesterday shortly before noon in a ronaway accident on Kern street west of the railroad. He and a fellow

west of the raincail. He had a fetole countrymum had hitched a horse to a cart at the old mireium building on the hill, and started to drive over to town. They had proceeded about two blocks when the animal became uncontrollable and began kicking. Once the horse kicked over the dashboard and strock Mirithni in the abdomen immediately over the heart.

The natured man fell off the gast to

over the heart.
The injured man fell off the cost to the ground. When picked up a moment later he had just breathed his last. The kick by the horse had paralyzed the action of the heart, and death was almost instantaneous.

Coroner Long held an inquest on the
hody yesterday afternoon, and the verlict of the jury was socidental death.

The lap who was driving the runa-

The Jap who was driving the runn-may horse managed to stop it after-wards; and he ercaped without injury.

Tulare Officers Want Credit Also.
From the Tuber Register.
The Freeno Republican gives to Detective Mend antire credit for running down and capturing the gang that stol

down and capturing the gang that stole a value of Gothen in June last. Mr. Mead doubtless did some creditable work in the case, but no better than was done by the officers of Kings and Tolare counties. So far as we have been able to learn the first clues were obtained by Sheriff Buckner at Hanford, He sent over to Marabal Contriet for confirmation of certain toints which was readily obtained. In fact, it is stated, some of the property was recovered, and the thieves known before Detective Mead was communicated with. In the search made to was eacompanied by officers from here. One of the Hanford afficers made the lists arrest, and the obtars followed easily when the man were found. There were a half dezen or so officers engaged in the work, each of whom did some good on his own account. It isn't worth will be taken one readilt.

Didn't Shoot the Band.

Dispatch From Santa Graz.

Last evening the Sixth Regiment
Band serenaded the companies of the
regiment, accompanied by the dram corps. Drum Major Scott of Fresno, when called on for a speech by his chesring comrados, said that he was pleased to see the harmony existing be-tween the regiment and band, saying that there were better relations existing ban formerly.

All Getting Out of Debt.

J. W. Jones, who travels about th country a goal deal, says there are few farmers between here and Reedley who have not, or who will not, lift the mort-gage from their farms this year. He has talked with every one of them.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. The following real estate transfer. ware recorded yeaterday :

TF Moodey to Mrs Johnnie Wallon, lot 4 in blk 13 of Parklusst's South Villa addition; \$19.

U B MacDonald et ux to E B Sweezer, lots 6 to 9, 3 to 37 and w 22.26 feet of lots 5 and 38 in bit 1 of 8 xettor's addition to the town of Selina, \$100.

Bank of Selina to Geo Kirkham, lots 7 to 19 and 27 to 50 to bit 14, lots 11 to 18 in, bit 15 and 1615 21 and 27 in bit 16, all in Northeast Selina;

Indeed a near 22 in bik 16, all In Northeast Selma; 250.

W B Bemith and Anna B Smith to A C Palmer; 100 at 0 o in bit 41 in the term of Fewler; \$1. United States to Ferston C Curry, \$2. 6 of hely interest of the control of the con

10. Lillie F Jett to Geo W Jett, signt noig of me); nd myg of neight act 1, 116, r 21; \$1000. Joint 5 Hoftman et ma to K B Sweezer, elg of wig and wig of sel (of see 37, t 11, r 21; \$10. BORN.

OLE-Near Fort Washington, Maders county



TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Three of the crew of the United States

revenue cutter Perry have deserted and gone to the Kloudyke gold fields. Joe Antone White, while at play with other boys, fell over the bar at Knights' Landing yesterday and was drowned. President Faure of the French re-public was cuthusiastically received by the Czar of Russia at Uronstadt yester-

osy.

A \$9000 strike is reported from Nelson creek, Plumus county. Over \$3000 was taken from an adjoining claim the same week.

Two fires at Rod Bluff yesterday de-stroyed an entire block and several pub-lic buildings. Loss \$30,000; insurance lie bu Professor Coolidge of Stanford Uni-

remissor contage of samulate our versity reports the discovery of a number of new species of mammals in the Colorado desert,

Henry H. Campbell, aged 40 years, is dead of cacerr of the liver at Kannar city. He was one of the best known railroad men in the West,

Leach H. Wiesley, until recently.

Joseph H. Winslow, until recently the clerk at the Collen hotel, Satt Lake, committed suicide yesterday by shoot-ing himself through the head.

The national Republican managers are preparing to take part in the cam-paigns in hall a dozen states where local elections are to be held this fall.

Patrick Kelly of Niles, Mich., who broke his neck by a fall some months ago, is still slive, and the doctors say he will some be ground again as well as

Princess Kaiulani, who hopes to be Queen of the Hawnian Islands, will ar-rive from England on September 25th, and proceed to Hawnii, if nothing hap-

pens.
Mrs. Schofield and Dan Dutcher, charged with the murder of Unptain G. W. Schofield at San Jose, were arraigned yesterday morning and allowed until Friday to plead.

Friday to plead.

The confessions of two Armenians arrested on Saturday, at whose residence two bombs were found by the police, are said to have been prompted by the Turkish authorities.

the Turkish authorities.
A derick spoon weighting 1000 pounds
and containing half a tun of sait, fell on
the steamer Fitzgorald at Chicago yeaterday, killing Androw Kripper and John
Coot, laborara on the vessel.

Thereby Bell, covers of the Achieri

Frank Hell, owner of the Adbarn electric plant at Adbarn and a mining and lumbering man of state repution, had his lee ent off in his Nevada county naw mill yeaterday. He will die.

EAN mini yesterdey. Do will die.

A R. Smith, a young attorney of some standing in Omaha, is in jail, an acknowledged integr, bicycle thief and all-yound associate of dangerous crooks. For a year he has been leading a dust life. Idea. John T. Long, a workman in the Uin-cinnati Southern shops at Chattanouse, Tenn., while jacking up a car yesterday, was instantly killed. Master Mechanic Schreiber, who witnessed the accidence is the content of the content was so shocked that is is feared he will

not survive.

Daniel Tracy, a miner from Leadville,
Col., is said to have uncovered a vein of
gold ore two feet cight inches wide in
the Wind river range on Gold creek,
Wyoming. It is said that the ore is yoming. It is said that the ore is torally commed with gold the full width

Jockey Jesso Clutter was killed on the Jockey Jasse Clutter was killed on the race course at Kansan Gity resterday. He had the mount on Dazzle, the favorite in the second race. The horse went down and the boy's skell was frautured by the fall. He died in an ambulance in route to the hospits!. A Gorman diplomat whose name fa not mentioned, in an interview, is quoted as eaving: "Gormany will not give up Alsace Lorrains without compensation, but France has every reacon to hope that Germany will do so for a promise of compensation, swan if made at a distent date.

John Griffin, of Zanesville, O., says:
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FINANCIAL BLATEMENT THE PARMERS' BANK OF FRESHO

lowing its financial condition at the close of business January 1st, 1897.

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Notice for Publication.

LIBERTY MILL RACE CO. ON JUNE 16th, 1857, bertiden assessment of ten dollars per share, payable at once, belinnest on mily 16th, 1857. HENR HARLAN, Secretary, For, M. HAZON, Way201d

Biverdale, Cal., June 20, 1897.

TO EXTEND THE STRIKE

Other Branches of Labor May Join the Miners.

LEADERS TO MEET AT ST. LODIS

The Board of Mine Workers Rejects the Proposition of the Pittsburg Operators.

Columbus, O., August 20,-The national executive board of the mine workers adjourned today after having issued the call for the meeting of organ ized labor to be held in St. Louis, August 30th. The board rejected the proposition of the Pitteburg operators for a conference, claiming that such action would be prejudicial to the interests of the miners. The board is ready to consider overtures for the arbitration of the issues of the great strike only when these overtores come from all the when these overtness come from all the operators in the competitive districts, which irclude Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia and Pannsylvania. The board has decided not to deviate from the established policy until the result of the St. Lonia conference is known. The aggressive work in the field will be continued.

The success or failure of the strike hange on the result of the conference,

hangs on the result of the conference, the tail for which has been endursed by Samuel Gompers of the American Fed-eration of Labor and J. R. Sovereign of the Knights of Labor,

The failure to secure a general sus-possion in West Virginia has greatly in-terfered with the prospects of success. terfered with the prospects of success, as the coal supplied from theme is meeting the limited demand. If the object of the St. Louis conference is accomplished the strike will be extended to nearly every branch of labor in the country.

SOLLY SMITH THE VICTOR Johnny Griffin Put Out in the

Seventh Round.

San Francisco, August 20.—Solly

Smith of Loe Angeles repeated his performance at Roby four years ago by
knocking out Johnny Grillin of Boston
in the control of the con Seventh Round, in the seventh round. It was Smith's fight from start to finish. He did all cading the first three rounds and is

the leading the test attree rounds and in the third put Orible on the Boor for alght seconds with a right-swing on the jaw. A moment laker Smith opened a big cut over Griffin's right eye with a left swing. In the loanth he jabhad and swing on Griffin's lake repeatedly.

The lith and sixth were comparatively tame. In the seventh, after two minutes' sparring, Griffin left or the face with his left, but missed. Quick as a flesh Solly away he is right, striking Griffin was knocked out and remained on the floor without moving a muscle until his seconde earlied him to his corner. Even then it required several minutes work and the attention of a physician to resture him to conscious-

minutes work and the attention of a physician to resture him to conscious-ness. He finally asme around and was able to walk to his dressing room. Patay Corrigan of Anatralia wan awarded the decision over Jimmie Bown at the end of a fifteen round con-

BEET SUGAR FACTORY.

A Large Plant May Be Located in Contra Costa County. Contra Costa County. OAELAND, August 20.—A large beet sugar factory may be established at

Crockett, Contra Costa county. The Crossest, Contra Costa county. The proposed after is whore the Start flour mile stand. Agents of the Oslifurcian Beet Sugar and Refining Company have been interviewing farmers in that vicinity.

An investment of \$2,500,000 in the An investment of \$2,500,000 in the

rail and water w. The aits was selected for the Stur mills for that reason. It is stated that contract for machinery have been arranged and that as soon we the sile is selected work will be commanded. The selected work will be commanded. The senseted work will be commanded. The new factory will handle bests from the various counties. If the raw product is to be ready in the season of 1898 contracts with the farmers must be made

oon. The Star mills property belongs to scorpe W. McMenr, who, it is said, has scome interested in the beet sugar en-

rise. r. McNear's representatives in thi city neither affirm nor deny the reporthat he has taken first place among the organizers of the company.

ANGIOLLILO EXECUTED.

The Slayer of Spain's Prime Minis ter Pays the Penalty.

SAN SEBASTIAN, August 20.—Michael Angiollilo, who shot and killed Senor Canovas del Castillo, the prime minis Canovas del Castillo, the prime minister of Spain, at the baths of Santa Agueda on Sunday, August 3th, was executed at 11 o'clock this morning, according to the centene of the constructial imposed upon him Monday lest, after a trial on the previous Sunday which scottence was confirmed by the supreme council of war yesterday.

Angiolillo heard calmiy the news that he was to be exerted today, but he appeared to be surprised at and bitterly complained of the frequent visits of the priest, declaring that he would obtain

priest, declaring that he would obtain nothing from him. He declined to en-ter the chapet, saying he was comfort-able enough in his cell.

able enough in his cell.

The executioner from Bourges performed the garroting, just prior to which
the priest extorted the amenchist to repent, to which Angiolillo responded:

"Since you cannot get me out of prison
leave mn in peace. I, myself, will settle
with God,"

CABLE ROAD FROM DYEA

A Scheme to Reduce the Cost o Transportation. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., August 20.

The steamer Al-Ki sailed this afternoon for Alaska with 150 passangers and 300 head of live stock. J. P. McCormack of New York took an outfit for the construction of a ceble road from Dyea over the pass to Laka Lindsmann. He says the cable road will be in operation twenty-five days after bit arrival at Dyea, roducing the cost of transportation 60 per cont. Mesers, Thompson and Remington, representatives of a Montaus live stock syndicate, will lowe the steamer at Fort Vrangle and locate a new trail to the Vinton by way of the Sticken river valley. They will employ a large force of men to construct a good road, upon which stages will be operated. The steamer Al-Ki sailed this afternoon

Mangled by a Train. OAKLAND, August 20,-James Cus ningham was found near the reilroad ningham was found near the rainroad track this morning badly mangled, having been struck by a Berkeley local train late night. Both of his legs were amputated and he died at the receiving hospital this afternoom. He was a farmer from Contra Costa county.

Guilty of Murder.

who has been on trial for seasulting and killing Mary Perca at Castroville at Elizabeth, N.J., while the owner was taking a summer vacation, and now there is no one daring enough to evict the bees.

TARGET SCOKES.

Company E of Visalia Awarded the

Santa Cauz, August 20.—General James reviewed the brigade today, after which a luncheon in his honor was given. Company E, Sixth regiment, Vizalia, was awarded the gold medal for target shooting, having made the high-est score of both regimental compati-

est ecore to both regiments: compan-tions.
Other accres today were: Company E, Visalia, 143; Company F, Fresno, 122; Company A, Stockton, 116; Com-pany C, Fresno, 97.

ONLY A POCKET.

No Rich Gold Fields or Placers in

Trinity,
STOCKTON, August 20.—E. A. Speegle,
an experienced miner, has been spending a few days in Trinity county. In an interview today he said: "There are interview today he said: "There are no rich placers; there are no gold fields The only find was the solitary pocket the Gravee boys found and they have been huntine about in the hills for seven years, living from hand to month. They got \$22,000, and it was not a nugget either. It was gold in decomposed quartz-just a pocket."

Occurred in the Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Angust 20.—This after-noon about 2.30 o'clock a boy named John McCarthy, 14 years old, was John McCarthy, 13 years old, was drowned in the Sacramento river at a point a few blocks above the city. There is a bar there and it appears that seven or eight boys were bathing in the river near it this afternoon. McCarthy came along with another boy and divesting themselves of their clothing they started to run a footnee on the bar into the water. McCarthy was unable to swim and he sank into a deep place and was drowned. The drowning occurred in the vicinity of scores of other drown. in the vicinity of scores of other drown-ings chronicied in the newspapers from time to time. The body was not recovered.

Bounty on Sourcel Tails.

MONTEREY, August 20.—An ordinance providing a bounty of 2 cents for every ground squirrel killed in Monterey county has just passed the board of aupervisors and will go into effect at once. The tails instead of the scalps

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

VOLUME OF TRADE CONTINUES TO INCREASE.

Exports of Wheat and Flour Larger Than During Any Week Since Sentember, 1893.

New York, August 20,-Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: Special telegrams from trade centers throughout the coun-try amphasize the growing prosperity of he farmers. The volume of trade continues to incresse and prices are harden ing. No such volume of business, largely in anticipation of requirements, has been reported since 1893. Larger transactions have been reported in dry goods, clothing and anoss and in the south and west in wagous and farming implements. Another very favorable bank clearings report is found in the total this week, which, while it is only I per cent least than last week, is 40 per cent larger than in the third week of August, 1805; 35 per cont heavier than in 1876. Compared with a like period in 1879, a year of large volume of business, this week's totale show a gain of 13 per cent among olighty-sic chios reporting larger hank clearings, and only seventeen alow decreases his week compared with the corresponding period last year, sank clearings at other oftice than New York are 17 per cent larger this week than in the like week a year sgo, but at New York the increase is 35 per cent. Trices for teaples continue the favorable movement of the past few weeks. There have been a large number of reactions have been reported in dry goods, clothing and shoes and in the south

New York the increase is 56 per cent.

Prices for staples continue the favorable convenent of the past few weeks.
There have been a large number of resumptions among iron and steel con-corns this week; Bessemer pig is 25 cents higher and the outlook is for im-

Exports of wheat, flour included as Exports of wheat, flour included as wheat, from both coasts of the United States and Montreal this week are the largest of any week since Soptember, 1893, amounting to 5,218,000 bushels this week as compared with 4,400,000 bushels last week; 2,381,000 bushels two years ago; 3,182,000 bushels two years ago; 3,182,000 bushels two years ago; 3,182,000 bushels the years ago; 3,182,000 bushels the years ago; 3,182,000 bushels the first of the second as compared with 4,960,000 bushels in the corresponding week of 1893.

NOI bandols in the corresponding west of 1893.
There are 221 business failures reported throughout the United States this week against 514 last week, 204 a year ago, 192 two years 850, 251 three years 850 and as contrasted with 256 in the third week of August, 1893.

A CHANGE OF BASE.

The Santa Fe Moves Into Los An

geles.
Denver, Colo., August 23.—The news has just been made public that A. G. Wells, general superintendent of the Santa Fe Pacific, with his entire force, will be removed from this city on Friday of this week to Los Angeles, Cal., which is now the permanent headquarters of the Santa Fe Pacific and Southern Calithe Santa Fe Pactific and Southern California railways, the western divisions of the Atchieva, Topoka and Santa Fe Railway system. The office furniture is

general storekeeper. and force, will be removed in a few days to Santa Borbara, Cal., which will be the chlef storekeeper's department under the new order of things.

Shasta Also Has Gold.

Recourse. August 20 .- Beyond the ar rival of many prospectors the day was uneventful in the new mining district. unevantial in the new mining district. Few gold hunders have returned from Coffee creek and the natural inference is that most of the prospectors are working pay dirt. Reports from all over this part of California tell of wonderful activity in mining and hardly a creek is without its prospectors. Rich ledges have been located in many parts of the country, but the latest news cumes from the Shasta mining region and tells of some good finds in that place.

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Taken Under Advisement.

Sacramento, August 23.—Lieutenant Governor Isota, sating as their oxecutive in the absence from the state of Governor Budd, sat as a court of final frost thought an the petitico present to the governor praying for the committee to the governor tation to life imprisonment of the death sentence hanging over leepamin L. Hill, who shot and killed his wife on the 12th of January, 1896. The lieutenant gov-ernor took the matter under advisement. He leaves for Santa Graz tomorrow.

Will Not Pick Hops.

Will not reek hops,
UKIM, Angust 20.—By the collapse of
a bridge at Sherwood Valley a wagonload of Indians from Fort Bragg, coming here to work in the hop fiulds, were
thrown to the bottom of a gulch twentyfive feat deep. All were more or less injured, and several will probably die.

certainties of the future make some

WHERE WILL IT STOP?

Wheat Advances 5 Cents a Bushel.

EXCITING DAY IN THE MARKETS

London Speculators Caught Largely Short-Corn, Oats and Barlev Advance.

New York, August 21,-Wheat-Bulls added about 5 cents a bushel to the dollar mark attained yesterday and are now nut lint foot for \$1.25 a bushel in the New York market. Today's opening was one of the most exerting of the entire week. Members and others who had not been esen in down town circles in years, flucked to the floor and gallery to walch the sensational development in wheat.

At the first stroke of the gong Saptember awung up to \$1.02, selling also down to \$1.011 at the same instant in other parts of the house. The crowd

down to \$1.01', at the same instant in other parts of the hones. The crowd of buyers fought vigorously among themselves to get possession of the lew lots effecting and quietly bid the price up to \$1.033', by rapid strides of holf a cent or more at a clip. The hears were nowhere. It was a feverieb clamor for wheat from all sources. Eleventh hour buils, those who never come in to buy until prices have already had a big advance, were particularly prominent in the early dealings.

Decauber opened from \$1 to \$1,603', and went flying after September, impelled by mad rushes to buy and general buil excitement. It soon reached \$1.03', and then in common with the rest of the list cooled off a bit, both in rading activity and upward movement. For a time the whole market rested, like some huge monater taking breath after a fray. But today's midday the resiless energy of the buils started prices climbing up once more. Just hefore the close September remende \$1.05'', which was the official classing light.

easing oil later to \$1.09/5, which was the official closhing figure. During the next hour on the curb pandamonium again broke loose, for the wires amounced "dollar" wheat at Chicago. A cherr, almost as hearty as the which greeted the similar event here yesterday, followed up from the pit and bulls shook the market to its foundation with their domands for more wheat. bulls shook the market to its foundation with their demands for more wheat forcing September still higher to \$1.06% It was a feverish day, giving promise o sensational markets in the inture.

forcing September still higher to \$1,00%, it was a fewerielt day, giving promise of sonnational markets in the future. While there were several points in the need today which, under ordinary circumstances, might have circumstances a foothold, they had no influence in view of the avorpowering built sentiment smough the traders. Cubice from Liverpool came 3 to 3%d higher than last night, but foreign houses coid as much as they bought. There were no important export transactions and the spring wheat outlook was made brighter by sunchine and worm weather. Cash wheat No. 1 f. o. b. afloat closed nominally at \$1.13. Total sales of intures were 4.570,000 bushels. Exports of wheat and flour, both coasts, were \$2.00,000 bushels have keep purchased about \$3.00,000 bushels more during the week at Now York and outports. Closing figures on wheat intures today were 42 cents higher than last year, and sput wheat about \$5 cents higher. Oncoo, August 21.—Dollar wheat shigher. Oncoo, August 21.—Dollar wheat faw minutes hefore the close and wound up an excited day's session at 90%c, an advance of 8%c since yesterday. December closed at an equal gain. For the first time since the recent photoment in divence began the buil clique let go of large blocks of their holdings, which in a measure relieved the stream. The excitement in wheat was shared in by all the other economes, trading in

by all the other accounts, trading in corn being separially tremendate, Corn closed at a 2 cent advance and oats wound up 13/ cents higher.

September wheat, which closed Friday at 93 cents, opened today anywhere from 97 to 98c, and kept plunging around wildly for an hour between those figures and 69%c. December was equally erratic, opening at 97%c, an advance of about 1% cents, and flucturated between that myice and 97%c. advance of about 1½ cents, and fluctuated between that price and 97½c. Enormous quantities were soil at those figures by paople who had praviously bought it, the sales of one of the best known speculators, W. K. Linn, aggregating millions of bushels. It was current apinion that had he not come into the market the long looked for dollar mark would have been reached in a very few minutes after the nonline.

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It was not difficult to account for the remarkable opening alvance. Liver-pool quoted spot American red winter at 142 a darnce, while California wheat was 7½0 per husbal higher. Crop re-ports from the Northwest were even were than have heratofore been re-ceived, some predictions placing the crop there at not to exceed seven or sight husbal nur acra.

crap there at not to exceed seven or eight bushels per sore. The work's export of wheat and flour from both coasts amounted to 5.218,000 bushels, compared with 4,450,000 bushels, compared with 4,450,000 bushels, compared with 4,450,000 for els the week previous and anothers of the corresponding week of the year before, The clearances from Atlantic norts alone for the last twenty-four hours were equal in wheat and flour to 4 700,000 brabels. Obicego receipts were 219 cars, only 15 of which were of the contract crade. The shipments hence were 313,000 brabels. Minneapolis and Duluth received 248 cars against 435 a year ago. Argentina did not ship any wheat to Europe this week.

Railway system. The office furniture is being packed.

It is understood that J. H. Kuhns, gered for more to such an extent that it rose again with more than its original general storekeener, and forms, will be general storekeener. versuity and leaped like a tront to a fly to secure the Soptember whest offered at 90 cents. May at the same time bringing \$1. The continents Inwriters were about as excited as the English markets and this fact had much to do with the spurt from 97 cents. The Paris advance was \$4/4 to 5 cents a bashel and Antwerp 6% cents per lumbel.

About ten minutes before the class the dellar was bid and accepted for a block of Sostember and nut such excite-

FOREIGN MARKETS. The Americans Have It All Their

Own Way,
LONDON, August 21.—The fact that the
price of wheat has mached \$1 a bushel
in the United States has produced considerable excitement, among grain spucu lators and others in London. The sec elary of the Baltic says: "Of cours we have been caught largely short. The rise in the price of wheat, with the un-

what hysterical market. The rise of was, hypercus market. The rise of 6 pense in the price of barley, for example, son, is no speculation bere, cause. There is some speculation at though there is

though those is some speciments at the upon the secretary of the specialition remarked; "Those is to specialition remarked; "Those is to specialition known, There has been a to bear on the part of the onside public, the market, but the bruker have distinguished by the second of the part of the onside public, the second of the price yesterday morning and to day was not due so much to dollar wheat as to the buying by France, where the harveste are proving disappointing. The millors are short.

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"The brokers have not under much, esthey had no stocks, but it is needless to aly the rise of half a crown in the price of wheat yeaterday makes the liveliest times on Mark Lane. The Americans have got it all their own way. The Westminster Gazette this afternoon, referring to the rise in the price of wheat, says: It is an unmericed stroke of good luck for President Michigair Covernment, which cought to

bill.

At the same time the Gazette finds countert in the altegation that "The Bryanits are made to look Isoslish," and adds, "The western farmers will see at one that high prices are compatible with a soid standard and the destruction of Bryan and his panaces is bound to follow. But if President AcKinley's amountains are wise ther will not for a summittee are wise there will not for a to follow. But if President McKinley's supporters are wise they will not for a moment inactine that when they dispose of the salver craze they will dispose of the ravolt against the American capitalists, who have never used that power su ruthlessly as since the last election."

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Livempool, August 21.—Oloss—Wheat
—No. 2 red western winter lirm, Sa;
No. 1 red northern spring firm, Sa 1d.
Corn—American mixed spot tirm is
1bid; do old firm, 3a 3bid; August
nominal; September quiet, 3a 3d; October quiet, 3a 2d,
Hops at London (Pacific coast)steady
55s to 55s.

PATCHEN OUTFOOTED.

STAR POINTER BESTS HIM IN THREE HEATS.

Fastest First Heal and Fourth Quar ter Ever Paced-Bost Time 2:02.

Chicago, August 21.-Those who w to the Washington park course this afternoon, and there were some 15,000 of them, saw the fastast first heat ever paced and probably the fastest fourth

time. The track was springy and fast and the weather was warm, but during ere had to breast through the half mile of the back stretch.

of the back stretch.

The chief event on the card was the match race between Joe Patchen, with a record of 2.01½, and Star Pointer, record 2.01½. The conditions were that they should pace three hearts and to have the inside position alternately. have the inside position alternately. The toes of a coin gave Patchen the pole the first and third heats. Notwithstanding this advantage and the fact that he had a quarter of a second the better of his opposent to the matter of records, the race demonstrated that Star Pointer was too fast for him, at least on this occasion, for the latter won all three heats handily, outlooking the black horse.

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For the first hoat they were given the word and went sway well together. Round the first turn Patchen secured a lead of a length. The first quarter was covered in thirty and a half seconds, a 2:02 gait, which proved to be the rating for the heat. Turning into the far side they faced the wind, but pointer began to move up. lapping his autagonist, and the nace west increased, the half being done in I flat, or 29½ seconds for the second quarter, a 1.58 gait. Then the wind and the territic pace began to tell on them, and the timers caught them at

on them, and the timers caught them at the three-quarters post in 1.33%, a 2.01 gait for the third quarter. At this point Pointer, traveling on the outside, had fallon an open length shind Patchen. Swinging into the stretch, McCreary called on the bay horse, and he responded gamely with one of the greatest bursts of spood over soon on a tretting track. Steadily, inch by inch, he crept up on the black stal-

lion.
Curry shook up his horse, lifted him, and laid the lash with stinging emphaand laid the leak with stinging emphasis on his lank. He responded nobly and let out another link, pacing without a waver, like a piece of well belanced menchinery. But, go ever so fast, he could not shake off the big bay. Lether he was a substantial belanced to the big bay. Lether he was a substantial belanced to the big bay. Lether wine was a substantial belanced by inch Politer wine like the answering cry, "Politer wine!" And he did win, but it was only in the last half dozen strides, and only by a nose.

iose. The time for the mile was 2:02, and a The time for the mile was 2:02, and a fast heat record was merked up. This made the time for the lest quarter 20½ seconds. It the fact that Star Pointer was an open length to the bad when the judges eaught Patchen's time at the judges eaught Patchen's time at the fitnes-quarter is taken into consideration, it is evident that Pointer must have paced the last quarter in about 29 seconds, or at a 1:66 gait, which was probably never before equaled in the journing of the property of the propert

ished in this bent made it almost a foregone conclain that he would win the second heat and race, especially as he would have the pole in that heat. When they were given the word they went away at even, but Pointer was pover headed, and won at will by two open lengths in 2044; The first quarter was covered in thirty seconds, the half in 1.034, and the three-quarters in 1.334.

The third less was a reputition of the second will reach seal of the property of the second will be searched. 1.003/, and the three-quorters in 1.32/£. The third heat was a repetition of the second, and was done in 2 01. The first quarter was covered in 30% seconds, the helf in 1.02, the three-quarters in 1.83/£. It took four heats to decide the 2.11 pacing event, Lady Nottingham taking three of those. Tulty Wilkes was second, Doc, Archibald third. Best time, 2.103/£.

ENCAMPMENT CLOSED.

oldiers Will Return From Sent

Cruz Today,
Santa Cruz, August · 21,—A great liam battle was fought here today beween the navel reserve under commend of General Muller and cavelrymen and artilerymen under commend of Captain Lockett. Beveral soldiers became ex-

the field.

Tenight has been spent in dancing and other forms of entertainment. The camp, will dieband tomorrow morning and the companies will go to their respective homes.

And Still They Come.

READLEY Cal. August 91 -There nch excitement here over an alleged strike of gold-bearing quarts made on the coast thirty miles southwest of here.
Two men with pack animals left for the
mines today and more will go tomorrow.
The strike was made a short distance
from the Crnikshank group.

Brazilian function are reported to have hadly routed the government forces need Canudos,

A Small Break is Speedily Stopped.

LIVERPOOL SETS THE PACE

The Visible Supply Shows a Steady Deer. "ase - The Market Opens Wea. But Soon Stiffens.

CHICAGO, August 23,-It looked at the opening of the day's business in wheat and for filteen minutes after as if Bedabated somewhat at the end of the time. The Liverpool market again sethe pace for the first dash by opening excited at 4d to 4% per cental higher than it closed Satorday—equal to from cents to 5½ cents per bushel. That caused the traders on the open board to pay \$1.02\(\text{\text{\text{op}}}\) per bushel for September wheat. Before the trading commenced on the regular board, however, the curb rice had dropped to \$1.

price had dropped to \$1.

When the opening bell sounded for the official commencement of the day's proceedings there were handreds at tradure anxious to hell September at Irson \$1 to \$97 cents, while December was officed at the same time from \$1 to \$97 cents. Five minutes from the opening of the session September was down to \$5. In another five minutes it had scored a gain to \$7.5, then to \$8, to \$9, to \$93.5, to \$93.5, to \$10.5, then to \$8, to \$9, to \$93.5, to \$10.5, then to \$8, to \$9, to \$10.5, then to \$10.5,

were alternately in the lend, but atter an hour of euch irregularity, September settled into a lead of about half a cent. The break from around \$1 to 95 cents was stopped at that, and the price rose in an equally agitated way when cables sluwed that Liverpool and still further added to the first advance. The rise in price had at 3.39 p.m., Liverpool time, reached \$24d, or 64g, cents per bushet over Saturday's latest. When the agitation here had quieted down the lineartion here had quieted down the lineartion here had quieted down the lineartion here had quieted down the linear time within half a cast of 98.

The ordinary marks news outside of the Liverpool discussions received but scant attention. The world's shipments aggregated 7,342,000 bushels last week, compared with 7,340,000 bushels the corresponding week of 1896. The quantity on ocean passage increased 1,200,000 bushels. The visible supply showed a decrease of 497,000 bushels, on them half as much as looked for. Ohiengo abooks were reduced 333,000 bushels, and there are only 1,900,000 bushels of all kinds here now. The most motable item in the movement of wheat at primary western carkets was receipts of 581,800 bushels at Kansas City today.

The autonosement of the disappointingly small decrease in the visithe supply amed a drop from around \$85 for September to \$645,00 but the foreign markets, cheafing surprisingly strong, caused another advance to about 975c. The tendency, however, near the end was to ward lower prices in the absence of any

another advance to about 07/5c. The tendency, however, near the end was toward lower prices in the absence of any strong reason for another advance. September was back to 96c and December to 65½c about ôfteen minutes from the close, and those were the prices when the closing bell sounded.

Every big trader with corn showing a profit in it appeared to be willing to sell out today. The market opened so very strong that it was easy at first to find buyers for the offerings. The influential factors at the start were a 3½c advance at Liverpool and crop reports of an un-

factors at the start were a 32/6 advance at Liverpool and crop reports of an un-invorsable nature. The tremendous quantities that were poored into the pit all forenoon told in the end and toward the close the market became very weak. The start was wild. September brought from 32 to 33 timultaneously and December from 34 to 35/6 compared with Matterday's closing ratio of 32/8 and

number from 34 to 35½ compared with Saturday's closing price of 32½ and 33½. The markot soon broke badly with wheat, and though recovering later, became weak sagnn, the lowest prices of the day prevailing as the market was closing.

There was important liquidation in oats as is all the other pits. Prices opened with a rosh, September starting 14c higher at 20c and advancing immediately to 305%, while Decumber opened \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 1c higher at 22c to 22½c. There was good outside buying all day, county to countersot the effect of the heavy liquidations on long holdings by elevator to counteract the effect of the heavy liquidations on long holdings by elevator people, which were chiefly responsible for the drop that answed shortly after the opening. The selling was of ourse influenced greatly by the action of wheat. September declined to 10c and closed at 19% c. December dropped of to 20% and closed at the price bid.
Lavanroot, August 23.—Close—Wheat No. 2 red western winter, firm; 83 3d; do No. 1 red northern spring, firm; 88 4d.

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Ourn—American mixed, spot, new, 30 d; old, 35 d;d; September firm, 38 05;d; September firm, 38 05;d; Stober firm, 38 35;d.

The imports of wheat into Liverpool from Atlantic ports were 48,400 quarters; from Pacific ports mone; from other ports 2,000 quarters. The inports of corn into Liverpool from Atlantic ports were 61,300 quarters.

PORTLAND, Ang. 28.—The anticipated slump in the wheat market in Chicago oday had but little effect on the lucal comp nad but little effect on the theat market, as Liverpool rought no news calculated to be market. Buyers were not id no to be has been paid at a number of points where the competition has become very keen. This figure is equivalent to about 94 cents in Portland, and many exportkeen. This figures is equivalent to about off cents in Portland, and many exportors in this city are trying to find a market that will warrant such figures. Charters continue firm with an oagerness for ships at 32s 6d, while owners are very independent in demanding 35s.

Thomas, August 33.—Wheat today responded quickly to the excited condition of eastern markets. Very little wheat in this state is changing hands except in the Wella Wella country, where the wheat has been marketed in the main association asthreshed. Closing prices: No. 1 club 59c, No. 1 blue stem 91c.

Unicao, August 23.—Later advices state that September wheat old up without a reaction of more than half a cent to 99½c. Another drop took place, but in a slow, deliberate way. The rentine news of the day was practically disregarded. Every one with a profit seamed possessed only with a desire to unload while there was still a profit in sight, and many of the paper fortunes nelted away.

The market for coats sympathized with

The market for oats sympathized with corn and wheat.

Orn and wheat of the following state of the samuel of wheat that has changed hands in Umatilla in the last few days the etimated at 850,000 bushels. The price paid ranged from 75 to 82½ centa per bushel.

Butte, Mont., Angust 23 .- The lone fight over the satate of Andrew J. David in practially settled. A petition was filed in the district court today dropping the contest to the alloged forged will and agreeing to the distribution. When Davis died in 1800 his estate was valued at \$8,000,000. Only about \$1,500,000 in left. In the agreement dropping the contest all the blood relatives of the dead

COTTON MILLS RESUME. Another Indication of Returning

Prosperity.

Boston, August 23.—Dispatches from different New England manufacturing centers today appounds that many cot ton mills which have been idle resumed

poperations lodgy.

Puring a part of July and August thousands of spindles were not operated in this section, owing to unsatisfactory conditions either in the finished goods trads or the new cotton market, or to the need of repairs. In addition to this, excert other mills closed for two weeks, in accordance with their annual mid-

n omer co. com. Many of the roll river mills resume. M. my or the EU river mills resident. Operations last week and several started today. Several of the Lowell mills resumed in whole or in part today and reports from that catter indicate that the outlook is pro valeing.

TIMELY WARNING.

The State Board of Equalization to Raise Assessments

to Maise Astronometra.

Sacramento, August 23.—The state
board of equalization today cited counties to appear and show cause, if pos-sible, why their assessments should not be raised over the valuations fixed by their respective boards of supervisors, as follows: odev. August Sith—Freene and

Monday, August act - Alameda and Tuesday, August 31st - Alameda and

Tuesday, Angust 31st—Alemeds and Santa Clars.
Wednesday, September 1st—Sacramonto, San Joaquin and Stanizlaus.
Thursday, Septembee 2d.—Santa Barbara, Santa Croz and Siskiyon,
Friday, September 3d.—Mendacina and Sonoma.
Saturday, September 4th.—San Francisco.

A Good Showing for California SACRAMENTO, August 23.—Through the selforts of J. A. Filcher, secretary of the State Board of Trade, who was an State Board of Traile, who was ap-pointed California commissioner to the exposition at Hamburg, Gormany, this state will have a most creditable exhibit of her products. Eight or ten carloads of California products have been sent forward. Thirty thousand or 40,000 pounds of dried fruits were shipped from here yesterday for Hamburg.

RETURN OF PROSPERITY

NOT DUE TO ACCIDENT BUT TO PROTECTION.

President McKinley Says the Present Buom is Not Spasmodic But a Sign of Confidence.

lckinley stated today that it should be a source of pleasure to every Ameri-can citizen to know that there was a return of prosperity to the country.
"The cause of the present been in the

rest," he said, "is undoubtedly due in a great measure to the large crops and bigh prices caused by the failure of high prices caused by the failure of crops in other countries. But the fact that presperity has set in in the East cannot be accounted for in any other way than by the wise policy of the Re publican party in restoring a protective

"The present boom is not spasmodia it will continue to increase and not unly the mannfacturers but the people gene protective tariff and sound financia principles that the country will be pros perous and remain in that condition 'With the restoration of confidence come a restoration of prospority.'

AN ELUSIVE CORPORATION.

Kentucky Officials Thwarted by the Southern Pacific.
Frankfort, August 23,—The light against the Southern Pacific by the Kentucky taxing officers, both in the count

and state board of valuation and areas

ment, has received a peculiar actack in that they cannot got service an the company in the regular way.

The law in this state requires all corporations "organized in this state and doing business in this state and to file with the secretary of state the names of south agent, upon whom summons can be served at any time. The Southern Pacific in compliance with this state that the secretary of th

Saveral months ago the railroad with which Krebes was ungaged was absorbed by another road, lie was offered a position in and removed to Chicago. When the state board attempted to get

When the state board ettempted to exservice on Krebes some time are the
Louisville sheriff reported that he had
loft the state and that no Kentucky
agent or place of business at the Soutiern Pacific could be found.
The officers are now threatening to
apply the law which provides forfeiters
of clearter to a corporation that purpossly syndes the law requiring the appointment of an agent, acc. Meanwhile
the road escens likely to win its contention that it is not subject to franchise
taxation in this class. Its lawyers today find their briefs on their demurrar of the supreme court no abject to a franchise tax unless some part of its corporate frandoes no business in Kontucky

WHICH IS RIGHT?

The Superior Court of San Joaquin

County at Variance.

STOCKTON, August 23.—The superior court of San Joaquin is divided against itself. A decision randered by Judge Jones this afternoon is directly opposite to one recently delivered by his collegue on the bench.

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In the wase of the Galifornia Naviga-tion company against the Union Trans-portation company, brought to enjoin the latter company from uting the land-ing at Black Slough, Judge Budd do-mided that the banks of navigable rivers are public property. Today in consider-ing a demutrer in a sait between the same litigants, involving the wharf and landing at Wasfelled, Judge Jones de-clared the property adjoining navigable streams is private property and the right to use the banks along such rivers can be restricted to the owner of the land.

and.

Both cases will go to the supremount.

Loss of the Marico

SEATTLE, Wash., August 13.-Severe maure upon the master and pilot of the lost steamer City of Mexico is Millionaire's Estate Distributed hesped upon Captain Thomas and Pilot Concell by the report of William J. Bryant and C. C. Cherry, United States Dyair and O.O. Cherry, Onten States local impectors of steam vessels. They found that the cock which she struck was not only marked on the chart, but that the captain onth to have kept away from "such a four and dangerous coast," Caplain Thomses license is revoked for clarty days and and dangerous coset." Captain Thomas license is revoked for sixty days and Pilot Connell's for thirty days for negligence.

Policemen must take language les-

STRIKERS STOP A TY MAIN

And Order Miners to Quit Work.

CINCINNATI, O., August 23.-A special to the Commercial-Tribune from Wellston, O., 8838: Seven hundred miners, headed by three brass bands, flagged a mixed freights and passenger train on the Cinefinnati, L'amilton and Dayton road this morning at a crossing in the southern part of this city.

The train came to a stop, and was coarded by the mon. The trainmen reto the depot, where they w. '18 ordered by the officials of the road to proceed The rainers were an route to Oak Hill.

Arriving at Oak Hill, the marers marches to the mine and demand. At that the men come out. This the men did, but not before being assured that no harm was intended. The men then hald

harm was intended. The men then held a meating and informed the atrikers that they would not work until the striker was settled. Heterpings to Wellaton the striker captured a Baltimore and Ohio freight train. The conductor at first refused to more that that, but went on to Wellaton when informed that the inhiers were when informed that the miners were going to stay on board until he did move. This is the second time that the atrikers have taken the mon out of Oak Hill mine and they informed them that if they were compelled to make another trip they would make it unpleasant for

nem. Pitranunc, August 23.—The following Firmsone, August 23.—The following propositions were submitted today: Miners to resume work at the 5\$ cent rate pending a decision of a board of arbitration. Miners to resume work at an intermediate rate between the rate demanded and the one paid before supposition, pending a decision of a board of arbitration. Miners to resume operations without a price made pending a decision of a board of arbitration. Miners are to resume work at the 60 cent rate pending the decision of a board of arbitration.

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This is the proposition submitted by the officers of the miners to the special committee. The propositions were taked over in an informal manner by both sides, when an adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock temorrow morning.

ing.

The operators hope that one of their propositions will be accepted, while the nineer' officials say they will not recede in the least from the position they have taken.

RUSSIAN INTRIGUES FEARED. Secret of England's Unessiness or

the Afghan Border.
London, August 23.—The Ameer of of Afghanistan has promptly replied to the letter in which the Indian gover ment carled his attention to inf received by it to the effect that Afgha subjects had joined Haddah Mullah. The Amear distinctly denies the truth of the reports that Afghan regulars have joined

the Mullah.

The utilitary authorities, on the other hand, are convinced that the Ameer is acting in bad fatth, and they urps Leed Right to act quickly before the Ameer is able to make formidable military preparations.

The Ameer, although ha disowns, does not disapprove of the doings of the tribesmen, while there is the further possibility of Russian intrigues in the back ground.

FORCING THE PASS.

Miners Go to Work With Dynamit

to Make the Skagnay Pass

Kessible.

RLONDYKERS WILL BROOK N OBSTACLE.

SEATTLE, August 23 .- With the series of the steamer Resslie from Skageny and Dyea today comes the name that the town organization at Skaguay under the leadership of A. J. McKinney, has taken definite action to open the trail On the arrival of the collier William

lowed to take their baggage until the entire cargo had been placed on the beach, then the individual holdings beach, tales the individual Dollangs were negregated.

It was seen at once that to get over the trail was impossible. A minors' meating was convened and it was decided to deciare the trail closed. The minera put their action into effect by tearing out several cross pleces of the bridge arrass the Eksgany river. Then about 700 citizens were to work on the trail, and the following day their number was increased to 1000. They had about fifty pounds of giant powder and a small ere segregated.

was increased to 1000. They had about fifty pounds of giant powder and a small quantity of dynamide and expected in four days after the sailing of the Rocalile to reopen the trail in a greatly improved condition.

The dan-group places where many horses have been lost will be corduced. Concerted action of the present miners will result in many prospectors getting through to the mines who otherwise would have been blockaded all winter. The condition of sifiar at the lakes is about the same as reported last week. Lumber is in great domand and impatient gold hunters are reabing work on improvised beats and rafts. The present rueb, it is confidentally anticipated, will land at least 10,000 people at Skeguay.

A Blg Irrigation Suit.

A Big Irrigation Suit.

Santa Fs, N. M., August 23.—The
hearing of the United States government's attempt to restrain by injunction
proceedings the Rio Grande Dam and
Navigation Company from damming the
Rio Grande at Elephant Butte, and appropriating the flood waters of the
stream for irrigation and domestic purmorae, was head in in the guyreme court stream for irrigation and domestic purpose, was begun in the sunrome court of Now Mexico today. The government was defeated in the lower court. It is said that United States Attorney Childern has practically abandoned the content on that this stream is navigable in Naw Mexico and will make his content onliefly upon the point that any obstruction of the water in this territory would seriously affect the navigability thereof near the unouth and about Lardon, A decision will probably be given about the last of Sopkember, in order that the case may be priperly extrict up to the United States empress court.

A scheme is help discussed but ween a United States syndicate and the Honduras government for transcentinental railroad from Puerto Cortex to the Eay of Fonacca. Important concessious are promised and the enterprise is to be entirely under the control of the United States.

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No Cure—No Pay.

That is the way all druggists soil Grove's Testeless Chill Tonic for chills and mataria. Unlidren love it. Adults praifer it to blitter nauseating tonics; 50c., For sale by Buker & Colson,

WANTS RIG DAMAGES

Editor Barnett Enters Suit Age

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Julian Sametag.
San Francisco, August 21.—M. M.
Barnett, editor of the Commercial Julian
kein, began suit today saniost Julian
Sanntag, president of the Manufactura. ers' and Producers' Association, to reeve' and Producers' Association, he re-cover \$75,000 damages. Betnett allegae that in December last Bonntag cognaced him to go to Fresno to look over the county with the view of setablishing a branch of the association there. He say that in conformity with the terms of his employment he re-mained at Fresno as the agent of the association until January 7th when areocistion until January 7th, when Sonntag had a telegram published in the FREENO MORNING REPUBLICAN to the ef-fect that the Manufacturers' and Pro-

Chico Races

Cinco, August 20.—A very large crowd attended the races at the driving park this afternoon, business houses having closed at 1 o'clock, The racing was conset at 1 o'clock. The rading was very good. Summaries: Joe won, fas-pine second, P. W. Hodges third, Onito fourth. Time, 2.15½; 2.16; 2.16½; 2.10; Three-year-old Pace—Irvington won, Primruse second, Majella B third, De Bernardi Gorth, Hije dal Diablo dis-tanced, Time, 2.11½; 2.14; 2.18½; 2.24; 2.21

tanced, Time, 2.11/6; 2.14; 2.18/6; 2.24; 2.24, 2.24, 2.24, 2.17 Class Trotting—Meridian was, sophia R second, Visilia third, Rosemand distanced, Julia D distanced, Inc. 6, 2.14/6; 2.18/6; 2.12/6; 2.14.

Ate Poisoned Meat.

STOCK TON, August 20,-Malvin Robin-ion, colored, aged 20, died mysteriously this morning. The circumstance were so peculiar that the attending physician refused to skin the death cartificate deeming the case a proper one for in-vestigation. Robinson and several comvestigation. Robinson and several com-positions at a 3 uncheon which they found in a lodging home kept by a woman named Turner. When they re-turned later another repast was ready for them. Robinson at some smild and was taken suck. Death resulted, It is said that the second meat was poisoned.

Silver Quotations. New York, August 20.—There was a charp recovery in the price of silver tolay, bar eilver opening in London at

day, oar silver opening in London at 24/5d, an advance of 7-18d. The opening price here for bar silver was 52%, a rise of 3. Maxican dollars were quoted at 40/5 against 38%. Yesterday's low level invited buying which induced the recovery, but the market is reported rather weak at the price. REINDEER FOR ALASKA AN IMPORTANT EXPERIMENT TO

BE TRIED. Regular Connection Between Behring Strait the Vakon Wines and San Francisco.

Washington, August 23 .- Some interesting statements relating to the gold region in Alaska and the reindeer experiment there are brought out in the annual statement of United States Commissioner of Education Harris, submitted today.

Touching on the importance of ex-

ending the introduction of reindeer into that territory the report save the rein-

that tarritory the report says the reinders stations ought to be able to furnish 500 reinders trained to the barners at once for the use of the miners on the upper Yukon river.

"It is my purpose," the commissioner goes ou, "to detail then of the skilled herdsmen and thirty trained reinders to the Yukon region."

If this arrangement is carried out an important experiment will be in progress during the coming year at the gold unines. The plan of the bureau has been to arrange a reindeer express commeting towns in a line from Behring strains to Kodiak leland.

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necting towns in a line from Behrung straits to Kodisk Island,
This arrangement once completed, it will be possible for basiness companies in San Francisco and other cities to hald communication with their whating fleets during the winter north of the Arctic circle. There have been maintained in Alsaka twenty day echools under the supervision of the interior department, with twenty-three teachers and an enrollment of 1287 pupils. A public soloni was opuned at Circle city in the Yukon mining district, but the department's agent, writing from St. Michaels, says he is straid he will be forced to discontinue it because of the

forced to discontinue it because of the excites of the city's population into the region neares the recently discovered mines.

The influx of miners into the Yukan has caused a damand for reindeer for rerighting purposes. In the original plan of the purchase and distribution of the purchase and d plan of the purchase and distribution of reindeer rolerones was had to accure a new fond supply for Eskimos of the Helving sea and Arctic occan region, but it is now found that reindeer are as se-tential to the white men us the Eskimos. The wonderful Yukon placer mines are situated 25 to 100 miles from the greater stream. The trained reindear make in a day two or three times the distance covered by dog teams, and have the ad-vantage that they can use the abundant moss as food.

Fire Caused by Lightning. MILTON, August 20.—During yester day's thunder storm lightning struck a tree near Copperopolis, igniting the grass and starting a fire which swept

Ferry

The Grandest Remedy.

Mr. R. B. Greeve, merchant, of Chilhowie, Va., certifies that he had con
sumption, was given up to die, sought
all medical treatment that money could
procure, tried all cough remedies he
could hear of, but got no relief; spent
many nights sitting up in a chair; was
induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery,
and was cured by use of two bottles.
For past three years has been attending
to business, and easy Dr. King's New
Discovery is the grandest romedy een
made, as it has done so much for him
and also for others in his community.
Dr. King's New Discovery is goaranteed
for Coughs, Colds and Consumption. It
doesn't fail. Trial bottles free at Webster Broe' drug store, cor, K and Mariposs streets.

Something to Know.

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the may be worth something to know that the very beat medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to a healthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, acts by giving tone to the nerve centers in the stomach, gently stimulant the Liver and kidneys, and aids these organs in throwing off impurities in the blood. Electric Bitters improves the appetite, aids digestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic. Try it. Sold for fills or \$1 per bottle at Wabster Bros'drug store, cor. K and Maripots atreets. It may be worth something to know but the vory best medicine for restoring

Bucklen's Aruica Salve.

The limited at a orehan, a proposes

to stars a soop factory. That will be a good thing for the team in more ways then one. Japan ien't taizine narat present, ber she gree right sions building warships,

Bix of these armored vessels are now in course of construction in England. The Butler paper now professe to see signs and things of that kind. Under certain conditions people are lin-ble to become affected in that way.

CAPTAIN GENERAL WEYERS ESYS that the anarchies method of killing is unprofessional, it may be that, but it at least has the ment of being less innocent youth and helpless age as prac-ticed by the Spanish butcher.

The labor exchange cannot y at fis kerefield is said to be a s'_ccose. 'Chere kersfield is said to be a second. There is a hint in this for connumiting which need canneries and mave faller, to industry capital to take nold of the There appears to be a go. A geld for the

lanor exchange in exone 'y work.

Encayo ought to hav ex postoffice night rk, and the Reput MICAN halleves that if the proper repre gentations are made to the postal auth Arities the reasonable ness of such re quest will be conceded. Susiness done here justifies the appr' atment of a night clerk.

INDIVIDU AL Cyclone cellare are said te be the co greet thing in high social circies it, Kaneas. The general cellar was i Ared to be uneatisizatory on acconn' of the frequent mixing us with the hired help and other lack of good to so when the finnel-shaped cloud put i a an appearance.

The afternoon paper apparently has little confidence in the ability of the Farmers' Olub to attend to matters which it has undertaken. This is a very esti etate of affaire and ought to be rem ellied in some way. Mr. Butler is a darmer and eligible to membership. Possibly he could be enduced to join the

The Vistalia commi committee has decided not to have a bull fight at the forthcom ing celebration, these settling a question that seemed likely to put the whole community in a state of mind to fight anything from bulls to good men who wear sid awhiskers and everlasses. On the whole, the Emprendant thinks the committee has decided wisely. The so-called bull fight is either a dreary take oran exhibition of consulerable danger andXe objectionable on either score.

*House Surreds Atlanta Journal asks "Why not, after its long absence, speil Presperity with a big P?" Why not, indeed? Old Pros. should always be a welcome guest, and now that he come back efter a tour of four or five years in foreign lands, the glad hand should certainly welcome him to his old, femiliar haunts. It is true that he staved away a little longer than seems just right; but in the meantime mother Amorina has found nobudy she likes better.

Ir is announced that a religious convention is to be held at Sioux City, Iowa, to decide whether or not the whale swallowed Jonah. The question is one of timely and paramount impor tance, but why the place of esttlement should be fixed at Sioux City, the inhab-Stants whereof never saw anything more like a whale than a Missouri river catúsh, is a mystery. There may be of Jonaha thereshout, but the trouble is that they have never been awallowed by anything. It is not even probable that the Iowa village has a yellow nerrapaper to properly present to an anxious public a report of the senentional developments of the controversy. The convention should have held in San Francisco, wher there is every facility for a successful mesting of that kind.

SPEAKING of the proposition-to unit Freeno and neighboring counties in the work of making a grand display of products in the East this winter, the

Hanford Democrat says:

P. M. Baier of Porterville proposes that the counties of Central California unite in making a fried truit exhibit at Boston in Demonte r nurt, afterward ramoving the exhibit to New York. The proposition is a good one, as each an exhibit would do mu of to advertise the frains of the San Jo again valley. Einge country could make a since a display of dried fruits as any county, and should do her part in the matter.

If this project is a than un with a will

on mer part in the matter.

If this project is naken up with a will
by the counties which should be inderested, the eyes of Eas zern people will be
opened to the productions of this valley
and the and the enperior ereal lence of its proncis as they never have been before. At exhibition of our early citrus fruits can be made an important feature of the display.

The Republican kanoball team ha decided to play the Enkarsfield team at the latter place, and it is due to the Freeno hoys to ray that they have only hesitated to play at Fakersfield again because of reported threats on the part of an undestrable element there that they would have something to do bemate ending of the first came played there was the cause of a great deal of bitter feeling on both sides, and while the Freeno team corld doubtless hold its own in any kind of contest, it is only looking for plain tall playing. The REFURLICAN does not believe that the good people of Bakersfield and the peace officers of the place will permit the town to be disgraced by lawless demonstrations, but in view of past conduct it feels justified in calling upon them to see that it is not. When the Bakerafield team recently visited Freeno complete good feeling prevailed, and that is the way it should be on every occasion of the kind. Past differ-ences should be dropped and a spirit of ences should be dropped and a spirit of friendly rivalry should take their place. If baseball cannot he kept on that sort

MISAPPLIED ENERGY.

The San Francisco Examiner is mak ing a special effort to preserve one Senorits Cieneros from crost banishment by General Wester and to the attainment of that end it is bending its efforts and using all of its knowledge, which is extensive, of how to bring newspaper in finence to bear. This is merciful and well, but one wonders why this energy is being applied particularly to the case of Sencrita Cianeros. This is written with no intent of bullifling the enormic flicted on the young woman, but with an appropiation of the fact that whoan appreciation of the race time and multirudes of human belogs are inhigher manly treated, individual instances of cruelty sink into comparative main-

partance. It is but four or and days since the Ectiminer published, and appatch announcing that the people of a town of 8000 inhabitants were by an earried by Weylor's order. What is the suffering of one person What is the suffering of one person What is a compared with that the suffering of the person What is the suffering of one person What is the suffering of one yellow. starvation? On any day too, wher one takes up his paper, he reads of imprisonment, outrage and mura, er in the southern island. From the aggregate mass of this barbarian

famone than the starving to death of in- | shy is a single instance segregated for flaubiyiboi as to

It need not be contended that __ hight hope to affect Spanish ac' on in sit supinely and expect the advance elerence to banishing a woma. , but not to an for inin relation to starving a stance. There is a post chity of doing something in either as a, and there is no more than a pessibulty, but a plea for as forcefol, as for a single individual. If the Spenish rulers have bowels of mercy at All, they can be affected by the voice of a famishing people as readily as by a ingle cry from that wilderness of hor-ors. If they have no merce, we seemed to them in vaiu,

We say that the Examiner's enter prise is merciful, but to us it seems misapplied. It is too much se if one applied a lotion to a smallpox puetale and lafe the disease unboaded. The disease of barbarity is in the Spanish blood, and the American people have a higher duty to perform than that of trying to find a remedy for a single case which but indicates that the disease is there.

THE ERA OF PROSPERITY

President McKinley says:

Tresused Makiney says:
The cause of the present boom in the
West is undombiedly due in a great
measure to the large crops and
high prices caused by the failure of
crops in other countries. But the fact
that presperity has set in in the East
that presperity for in any other
way than hy the wise polley of the Republican party in restoring a protecting
tariff. The present boom is not sparamotic, it will combine to increase and not only any will soon realize that is body will a protective tariff and sound financial principles that the country will be properties and remain in that condition. "With the restoration of confidence will come a restoration of prosperity."

Of course President McKinley is right That times are getting better gradually is being admitted even by the calamity ites, and now they are turning their at tention to the effort to demonstrate that Republican policy is in no way reaponaware that they are unsuccessful. There one way, and but one, of accounting or the return of general prosperity the protective tariff, which is Republi canism, has done it.

ADMITS THE FACT,

The midnight wail of the calamity shrieker is gradually but certainly being hanged to harvest hymns and passus

changed to harvest trythms and paceus of rejoicing. Read this:

"At lest the seemingly endless nightmare is over. The people have resolved to so to work and confine polities to their leieure hours. Capital has decided that timidity can be earlied out ou scoses, and that it is time for a little courage. Merchante are flocking into New York to her goods, and have with rich yerin to but goods, and lambs with rich virgin fleeces are flocking into Wall street to get shorn. The wheels are beginning to hum spain and the sun is shining. The world bee been reviling America long amough. Latus show it that the electric nerves and the mighty muscles that made this nation the early of the earth eight years ago are still bere." to buy goods, and lambs with rich virgin

The above is not from the columns of some "irresponsible Republicau news-paper," but is the editorial utterance of the New York Journal, a paper that predicted immediate and desperate calam The calamityites may quibble as much

as they lieses shout the canses of proserity, but those sufficiently intelligent longer pretond to deny that the long expected era of better times has arrived And quibble as they may, good times and a Republican administration are here together. They are traveling cheerfully along the same highways and hanny ercent prophets and even they are busy making asy while the son shines,

THE Expecitor says that Trustee Spin ney is "moved by honest and conscien-tions motives, and that he is working for the best interests of the taxpavers when he seemes the dismissal of som of the most trustworthy and faithfu ra of the police force, leaving in happy possession of their official heads who are neither one nor the ther. The Expusion is not incline to disturb the afternoon paper in its opinion of Truetes Spinney as a former. It is too bighly gratified in knowing that the paper in question did not mean anything when it not long ago addes ball playing again. The unforted [see rogue, a laughing hyens and a scullion of his majesty, the devil. Thes were cather strong terms to apply it jest, but of course the Expositor was only joking. It know all the while that the Trustee was conscientions. The only fault to be found is that it was so long in recognizing the virtues of the Trusts from the Eith ward.

Ir John L. Sullivan persists in his determination to run for mayor of Boson there will be a lot of irresponsible human donkeys who will vote for him just for the fan of the thing, and those in addition to the class of voters who would rather vote for any sort of bloom ing bloke than a decent man, may give that will surprise the natives. It would be the crowning joke of the nineteenth elected mayor of his native town.

TO SHARE IN PROSPERITY

The total free-trade paper insists that prosperity has not returned to Freeno. It ought to have some knowledge of its wa business, but it certainly has not derived its information from the farmers argus that other lines of business will not share in the prosperity of the produeors in an agricultural community such as this, is simply flatergasted nongetting a chare of the beneate it will oliver to a lack of propor effort

or of local conditions which bar the way. So far as the wages of grape pickers are concerned, an advance will be se-cuted with difficulty so long as Chinese and Japanese labor perform the bulk of the service. In lines of work not dominated by these aliens labor will fir a n
way to secure a share in the georard upistration. There were nine years when it
will be the service of Democratic number of the service of Democratic number of the first in
the service. ward tendency of prices, it has already done so in many cases, and will centinus to do so. Even in the matter of grape picking, if what is the rest or-

tarily advanced in any lue. Even the neitre interference? Why not act in hehalf of the oppressed people, and not accesary to organize and make a deter-mined stand to secure the true value of their products. No Industrial class can prosperity to carry them forward with-out diligent effort on their part to move

with the procession.

Prosperity has come to the producer. of this country, and that it will gradu-8000 people would be just 8000 times ally but certainly diffuse itself through all the industrial strata is not doubted by thinking and fair minded men. time will never be when the people will all be prosperous, for there are al-ways those who fail to avail themselves of the most favorable conditions.

Tue Visalia board of trade is already moving in the matter of uniting with Freezo and other counties in making an exhibit of products in eastern cities during the coming winter. Regarding the malter the Times says:

the matter the Times says:

There can be no question about the benefits to be derived from the proposed unity of action on the part of the counties named above. If we can get a good axhibit of our citrus and decidence fruits in Boston or New York in December, it will be an object lesson that will result in a better sale of our goods and will undoubtedly attract a desirable class of population.

As we understand the proposition, it is not intended to make the renal stern-otyped glass for exhibition, but fruit

is not intended to make the menal sterio-cityped glass jar activition, but fruit will be taken in commercial packages and suld after the exhibition is over. In this way the expenses will be nominal. All members of the board of trade who have an interest in the matter are re-quested to be present at the city council rooms tonight at 8.30.

The undertaking is a meritations one,

and could hardly be carried out success this portion of the valley can beneficial ly work together for a common inter-ect. By co-operation a magnificent dis-play can be made at a cost which will not be burdensome to any county.

It is not surprising that the afternoo aper does not understand municipa effects in fromo, but it is somewhat surprising that it has so much to say about matters of which it is ignerant The following is a sample of its defense of the dismissal of competent and trustworthy officers by the Spinney combins

Nobody dated say that the Democrate deposed by the Republicans were not competent. They were competent, and were removed simply and solely because they were Democrate. Why should Republicans complain, now that they are being treated to a dose of their own politics?

The fact is that Republicans have not removed Democrats. To the contrary Democratic policemen and other officers save served out the Inli time for which her were appointed. This phase of the matter may not be very important but it is just as well to stick to the facts

Ir Gus Anderson was a brutal officer, as the apologists for the combine say why was he not dismissed on that com plaint instead of the charges that he tool culprits to courts where they could be convicted and punished, and that he cauget suesk English with sufficient fluency? The charge of brutality was not made, because there is no foundation for it. The alleged brutality of Gus Ap derson consists of his ability to bondle fighting drunks and other belligerenge and his pereistent refusal to recognize the helief of some people that the hu man cattle who live off the earnings of fallen women are superior to the law This latter brutality is what carned for Gue Anderson his dismissal, and a fiagrant and vicious rebuke it was to law order and faithful service.

The Hanford Journal made an err in printing the resolutions adopted by growers fixing the minimum price of raising at 2 cents in the aweather. The Journal printed it maximum instead of minimum price. Neither the club nor the growers' meetings are fixing maxmam prices. They leave that to the individual grower. By the way, it may ba of interest to growers elsewhere to know that raising are freely contracted in this district at the present time at from 3 to 3½ cents in the sweathox, according to the quality of the grapes from which they will be made. Othe growers are holding for higher prices.

This appears to be the esseen of social amenities between Democrats. Gov-ernor Flower of New York is not an ad-mirer of the leader of the New Democracy, but he has a very polite way of making the fact known. His latest is an expression of opinion that no men basa right to eit on the coat-tails of Prosperity and yell "Whos!" That not only has the merit of being true, but the delicacy of the etstement is charming. Mr. Bryan's advertising page over

the Southern Pacific and the Chilcon

pass over the bills to Klundyke are mo

mentary rivale for public attention, but

the latter will continue to draw the high

gest crowds because there is so much Several cities in this country are tacking the ecoreher by promibiting the the backnowner modifies a following; low handle-bar, and the question again procents itself as to whether the nitres can be deprived of his constitutional century if Sullivan should happen to be right to pursue happiness monkeyfashion.

AS FIGURES TALK

The price of wheat today is higher than it has been in six and one third years. or since April, 1891, when it reached \$1.10 per bushel in the Chicago market. And, by the way, there is a lesson for and producers of this county, and to the thoughtful in the wheat prices of the last twenty years. Lock at the following table of wheat prices in the Chicago market;

There are twenty years. Twelve were wheat went below a dellar, and eleven years when it went above that price. Of ganized and handly a systematically at years and two were Republican years; that of the yelf aw men, advantages could be secure at that are otherwise untationable.

It is well as years and two were Republican years; the state of the yelf aw men, advantages could be secure at that are otherwise untationable.

It is well as years and two were Republican years; the state of the yelf aw men, advantages were flemoratic and nine are the prices two were Republican. You almost may pick the prices are voluntarily as yeldom that prices are voluntarily as yeldom that prices are voluntarily as yeldom that prices are voluntarily as yelf and the prices are voluntarily as yelf and the prices are voluntarily as yelf the sine years when wheat brought the cut the years of Democratic administration, in the foregoing table, by selecting the ones when wheat brought dollar. And now, after a half decade in which wheat ranged from 65 cents to 91 cents in price, a Espublican administration is with us, and sgain has wheat passed the dollar mark.

They say that figures talk. Do these figures ear that prices merely happened in that way, or do they amounce that Rounblicanism, better prices and better times are very apt to go hand in hand?

Norwithstanning the views of the afternoon paper, the Republican is of the opinion that the Farmers' Club will succeed in the undertaking to have the Southern Pacific street crossings in this city put in proper repair. The representative of the company in Fresno has made a positive promise that the matter future, and there appears to be no rea son at the present time to question his faith in the premises. At any in band at the present time, and it certainly a supercorviceable proposition o esk for a change of program until that to ask for a change of program unintride body has record a failure. If somebudy else is yearning for the credit of doing the good work, they should replembe that there has been plenty of time and apportunity to take it up prior to the

Aport time Dr. Rowell returned from he coast to set his young men in the terminant office straight politically. Fe'll have a large job on his hands to isentancie the municipal muddle, as it

Evidently the Uitlanders running the Expositor are not acquainted with Dr. Rowell, nor have they learned that he has been in town the past week. The Expension is usually two weeks behind the news and a "back number" on pubic affairs, therefore the foregoing item . beled a "scoop."

WHEN Andrew J. Davis of Butte died seven years ago, he left an estate valued at \$8,000,000. His relatives have been doing a little lawing since then, and now the residue of the estate is worth bout \$1,500,030. The lawyers could tell you where the rest has gone. But, after all, the litigation probably was not a bad thing; the money has been put in circulation.

Tuose Chillycoot sufferers can't get much sympathy in California at present. For a week past we have known what it is to guifer ourselves, and have wheat made up our minds that a little freezing con not be so bad after all.

Tur law in Massachusetts permits girls to marry at the age of 12 years but many of them discreetly wait til they are 25 or 80 years older.

SECRETARY SHERMAN has either qui alking or the interviews have quit lying

RANDOM REMARKS.

The good people of Winters are labor-ing to effect the closing of their post-office on Sundays. It is so hard to struggle with a wicked government.

The superior judges of San Josquin

And now Judge Ballard of Orange county has knocked another hole in the county government act. If this thing keeps on, the act will get so after a while that it will be no better than Carnegie's armor plate.

It is in order now for the Damocratic It is in order now for the Democratic city central committee to order a ban-quet and present Policeman Mores a badge of order. He went on duty yes-terday and the first man be streated was a man named Hanna. Citizena whose wives are named. Hannal abould

Of 876 actions for divorca brought, Of 875 actions for divores prognet, last year, in the county in which Cleve-land, Olio, is situated, 731 were brought by wires and but 85 by busbands. You may argue it as you please. Perhaps it means that there are nine bad busbands to one bad wife, and purhaps it means that women are nine times as ppt to be discontanted as men are. At any rate, there stand the figures.

I would gently call attention in a most respect-ful way.

To the fact that in the Kiondyke land the cli-inate, so they say.

Is quite distinctly cooling: it is really very obili. And there the folks set ice enough without an iceman's bill;
And they need not sit within a tab or in a lank. To calculate the properties of the folks. So, while sitting in my sanctum, I besain an earnest properties of the folks. An humble, low pottion: "Oh, Lord, that I were they of

Sacramento, August 23.—J. P. Jones of lace were later to the many represented by any middle name were what the Catifornian and I can which any and the sacrament of the baseball hope in the baseball hope. If it were my individual case I would go if I had to take along a gatting kun to enforce my argument—and I really do not think the would be necessary, for the people in the baseball hope. If it were not the baseball hope in the cates of the baseball hope in the baseball hope. If it were ny individual case I would go if I had to take along a gatting kun to enforce my argument—and I really do not think the baseball hope. If it were not the baseball hope in the cates of the cates of the cates of the sale along a gatting kun to enforce my argument—and I really do not think the baseball hope. If it were ny individual case I would go if I had to take along a gatting kun to enforce my argument—and I really do not think the cates of t

wish it to be understood that the Californius ought to ask to something within reach.

"You are w ting a good many w now-a-dayr , -sail the managing editor,
'his wit , sail the managing editor,
'his wit , sail the poet, putting away
other , and the poet, putting away
other , and therefore and teeling in anothere.

"They seem to be little ecstalic throbs
of soulful longing."

"What is the inspiration?"
"Won't you give it away."

"Wear series of the series of

I suppose it should be stated now that he initial stands for Japiter. Also the initial alands for Japiter. Also, have one with me when next you see me, dear bay.

An Oakland poet is in a heap of ble. He wrote some verses for the En-quirre entitled "Taint So," and in the course of them he endowered to say, "Don't say that gold must be supreme." The intelligent compositor fixed the line up for him, and when he was done with it, it appeared in the paper, "Don't say that tied must be supreme." Now the that the who is a pions man, is explained the would not say a thing like for anything in the world. That i right, but it ought to be swident to hady that the whole thing is a visit heady than the whole thing is a visitation of Providence. In some way poets must be taught that they should not monkey with the financial question. Only Populies and other statemen can understand that, and if poets take to fooling with it, they are certain to be just. Probably the Oakland poet is a very good man, but this experience ought to teach him a leason.

Referring to women who want to bor-row money to send their husbands to the Klondyke, the Grass Valley Thien, thinks they "are notes much to blanch," And when one pauses to think of some husbands, in will be apt to conclude that that paper is right. Still, it must be remembered that the women valua-tarily marriat these man. The Union tarily married those men. The Union says, further: "If they should happen, however, to come back with money, that however, to come back with money, that would alter instlers or we are much missised in human natures." It seems and cannigh to presente that the Grees Valley paper is not mistaken in its catinate of human nature. A gold-plain go on oman frequently is all that makes him endurable, either by woman or man, but that does hide hits defects wonderfully. It charity covers a multitude of sins, gold does note, for it sometimes makes as argue that sins are not sins.

Down in San Francisco a girl tried to commit suinde and, the the mustrations of others, made our ure of the attempt. In what she Heved to be her final hour she le note lor her mother, and from it I t a few sentences:

Bo not think ill of me and do not blame any one. I have fallen-dod forgive-neak lilm to foot the state of the

I been foodd now bear all.

Does anyonedoubt the truth of that
message from a girl who believed it to
convey her final words of life? I think
not. And if it is true, the man who
worked her ruin is no better than a
murderer. If death of her body was
not accomplished, the death of her requration was, and the loss to her was more mot accomplished, the death of her reputation was, and the loss to her was more and worse than that of life. So she felt—and what good woman would not graw with her in the feshing?—whon she took the noison with which she meant to end the rife. Her destroys was one Edward Comyns, a police court lawyer. I suppose that his way of life will be unchanged, that such society as he knows still will open its doors to him and that no gheet of the life he has destroyed will heard thu. They five life life will be avoided; he will be treated, can rare exceptions, precisely as he has been. Yet he is the villation to knave, and she is the one since dispaint; he should suffer, and she should be furgiven, as another highest of the life will be a supposed to the state of the supposed spaint; he should suffer, and she should be furgiven, as another highest of the life will be supposed to the control of the control of the supposed spaints; he should suffer, and she should be furgiven, as another highest way. The world is cruck and it is unjust in each cases, but it is the world will be a life will be supposed to the control of the supposed to the suffer of the supposed to the supposed to the world will be sufficient of the supposed to the suffer of the supposed to the supposed majnet d shift except of a safe of the and it will go be own foolish way. Only, it is to be hoped that here or there a person may sen the right of such a case and do it, avoiding Comyae as if he were a leper and hiding the girl's mistep beneath the mantle of loving obtains.

BORN.

ICE-ta Fort Washington school district. Fresno countr, August 28, 1897, to the wife of Philip J. Rice, a son.

MARRIED.

BROWNING-At the Rev. R. P. Williams in Easterby, august 21, 1897, Herman Gangbin of Sanger to Miss Floreune Browning of Freenc.

DIED Fort Washington school district, bounty, August 23, 1897, inlant son of Rice and wife.

DUBIN—In Latribe, Eldorado county, August 23, 1897, Calvin W. Dudin, a ploncer of Call-fornia.

POND-In this city, August 27, 1837, C. B. Pond, REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following real estate transfers

The jollowing real estate transfers were prometally selferday:

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20; sig of Bratishinal swig of sec 31, 18.1. 7 23;

Annual Paracional assignment of the Transcription o

Caused Three Men's Beaths. SACRAMENTO, August 25.—J. P. Jones, a colored man of Los Angeles, today

MAD RUSH FOR GOLD.

ALIFORNIA EXCITEMENT OF 1849 ONLY A SIDE SHOW TO KLONDIKE.

> Tettle Writer of the Fortun Mines-A Deckhand Who Secured \$150, 860 In Seven Biomilia.

One of the most significant atterance; in correlevation of the stories of im-nems gold linds in the Northwest Per-ritory is that I in a letter received in York city the other day from U: Francis Tuttle, commander of the nur cutter Bear, who was at co-cel writing at St. Michael's on the on river. Captain Pattle cannot meet viriling at its automates on ac-plem river. Captain Tartie camer, three whis has whim, he accessed of log a dreamer. It is the first com-mication read down from the far othery a United States officer relative the gold excitancia. The letter was gold alway I and is praphic in its de-tention

Canala Tattle says: "The days of the California are ancre side show compared with the excitement in the Yuken country. Imagina my astembra-ment on reaching here recently the merics a man who, last September, was discharged as a deckhand from a "Down count." The fellow cas distantly a as a technical relative tenner on Paget sound. The fellow made hisway into Alasha, worked seven months on the Elondike and has now eacled St. Michael's with \$150,000 in odd. I could hardly believe my sense-but there was his gold, sure enough. "As I write St. Michael's is full of

miners avaiting an epportunity to pullows to Paget sound and to California Nearly every other man of them has \$50,000 worth of dust, and there is no man bere with less than \$15,000. Th latter are referred to as 'poor fellows' who have been hard hit with bad luck, and it seems to be real sympathy that the more fortunate ones show for these 315,000 fellows.

The deckhand, with his \$150.000 had the largest amount of gold of may one in the crowd. The whole business one in the crowd. The whole business is almost incredible, yet one must be

lieve what he sees. "It is enough to turn the mind of ony person, and particularly when of learns with what comparative case this gold is rained.'

gold is mised."

Captain Tuttle adds that he caprot
afferd to lay long in Sr. Michael's or
his whole crew will become daft, and he continues: Telmest feel as if I would like t go up the river myself, and I certainly would do so were 1 20 years younger." The thermometer at St. Michael's registered \$7 degrees at the time Cap

registered S. deprices at the Laboration Total permed his letter.

At Sr. Michael's Captain Tattle recived instructions from the government to assist in the transportation reindeer from Siberia into the Yok country.—New York Journal.

CONVICTS ARE INSANE.

Their Enforced Idleness Said to Kn Ra Dr. W. H. Bates and Dr. J. J. O'Con-nor, who were appointed by Judge Aspinall of the county court in Brook-lyn to inquire into the mental condition type to lacquire into the measure constitution of convicts in the Kings County penitentiary, have pronounced coven insance Enforced idleness is given as the cause of the condition of the lanatics, who, as roon as arrangements can be will be transferred to the Mottenwar asylum. It is believed that two other convicts will be adjudged insane with-

in a few days.
Of 700 prisoners in the penitentiary ouly 300 have regular employment though all have duily exercise. Th theory has been advanced that if the city departments should make requisi-tion for goods made by the convicts there would then be more work auconsequently less idleness, but the ques-tion of the application of the state convict labor law to the casa has arisen and Corporation Conusel Barr contouds that it is not obligatory on the part of the city works commissioner to pur-

chase prison made goods. Mr. Burr, however, is further examining the law.

—New York literald. Darrant Appears to Be Rev. Hugh Lamont, nucle of Blanche Lamont, for whose brutal morder at San Francisco Theodore Durrant has been sentenced to death, visited Durrant recently at San Quentin prison. Speaking of his visit, Rev. Mr. Lamont

said:
"Judging from the evidence, I believe Durrant guilty, but his demeans is that of an innocent man. I had no intention of making public what occurred between ms, but in justice to that unhappy boy I have changed my mind. I visited Durrant at San Quentin and conversed with him in Captain Edgar's office. Durrant held out his

Edgan's notice. Durrant held out his hand to me, saying:
"I suppose this is Mr. Lamont. You are attending, I presume, the Christian Eudeavor. I greatly tegret my insulity to avail myself of the same privilege."
During the conversation Rev. Mr. Lamont said, "I believe in your guilt, but if you are an innocent man the evidence will be soon forthcoming."
Durrant replied that he was an innocent man und hoped his innocents would be proved before his death, but at any rate after the execution. Durrant refused to discuss the question as to the probable murderer.—Chicago Evening Past.

A LONG LIVED RACE.

Ho Is 104 Years Old and Day Not G to Bed In Twenty Years.

John Pooler of Waterville, Me., is 104 years of age. He is the fortunate possessor of nearly all of his faculties. Mr. Pooler was born in St. Francis, art. Pooles was Born in St. Francis, Canada, being one of five children, four of whom are living now and in fairly good health. These are Ephraim, aged 102; Frank, 99; George, 70, and John, 104, making an aggregate of \$81 years, with an average of \$95 years to a man. The father of these children, John Pooler, was a soldier in the late ruled. Pooler, was a soldier in the late rebel Hen and also served in the war of 1812, but has long since passed to the other world. He was a well to defarmer, and as such brought up three of his sons. His namesake, however, would have no farming in his, and after serving an apprenticeship of 36 years he married Sophia Lacome and moved to Waterville. This was at a time when that

ville. This was at a time when that place was known as Winslow, and when, as John says, there were but three houses in the hamlet.

Mrs. Pooler is 18 years younger than her husband and hocks only 30. She is rather robust and seems young beside her husband, whom she deems a very old man, as she is hat 80, and of this she reminds him froquently.

Mr. Pooler says he has not been to bed for 20 years, which is accounted for by his inability to breathe when lying down. But, as he says, after one gets used to sitting up it is more convenient.

PAITHFUL TO HIS TRUST

President McKinley Balted by a Sentry.

THE LATER IS COMMENDED

A Novel Incident at the G. A. R. Encamputent-Gobin of Pennsyl-

vania Elected Commander.

Burrato, August 26,-The President of the United States was refused admis-tion to the Grand Army camp this morning, although he had come at the special invitation of the veterant and everything was in readinous to recei-

The incident proved one of mortifies tion to the members of the local com mittee

annoying, but a low minutes after the episode he was having a hearty isngh over it and excusing the officer who re fused him entrance, by saying that the man was perfectly right to obey orders, no matter who demanded admirtance The reason for the refusal was that the santry had been ordered to admit no

carriages to the camp.

Later the President visited visited Caynga island, the site of the pan-American exposition, and with a mallet on which his name was inscribed, drave on which his name was inscribed, drove a stake in the grase plot in the center of the island. Roturning from the island he President bunched with Frank Raird, and then, with Mrs. McKinley, General and Mrs. Alger, Miss Alder and Fred Alger, boarded Sonntor Hanna's yacht for Cleveland. Cincinnati's triumph in securing the national encampment for 1898 and Prensylvania's victory in winning the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army were the features of the encampment. Both battles were hard fought. The city committee of Cincinnati was

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admitted and Mr. Ingalls, presented to
the Big Four railroad, presented the
claims and attractions of the city.
Delegate Woodruff of California pretable white of California pretable white of California pretable white of California pretable white of California pretable of the Empirical Deligate Wood rul of California pre-cented the claims of San Francisco, On the first ballot Cincinnat received 528 votes and San Francisco 214. The vote hall not been announced when Mr. Woodruff withdraw San Francisco and asked that the selection of Cincinnati be made unanimous. This was agreed

The report of the committee on in struction followed this address. It critic eight the books on history read in the schools in the South as ineccurate and

schools in the Scott as Lack-suggested some changes. Nomications for cammandor-in-chief were then declared in order and lease F, Mack of Sandusky, Ohio, J. P. S. Gobin of Lebanon, Pa., Geo. H. Innes of Boston and John G. Linchan of Now Hampebire were presented. Later Mr. Innes withdraw, Gobin was elected on the accord hellat.

Hampshire were presented. Later Mr. Innes withdraw, Gobin was elected on the second ballot.

The report of Ohairman Annie Whittenmeyer of the baard of directors of the Nationals Women's Relief Corps showed that the institution is in its usual prespectual condition. The most hearty cooperation has been the rule and the most perfect harmony characterized all the husinass and correspondence of the members of the board, such doing her part earnestly and with ability. The increase in the number of applications for admission to the house has been upprecedented. Trenty have been admitted, eighteen are pending and twenty-two have been deformed.

A Break for Liberty.

SAN FHANCISCO, August 28.—James F. Rodgers, the head of the gang who flooded the Pacific Coast with bogus \$5 dooded the Pecific Coast with bogus \$5 pieces and now under indictment for counterfoling, made a break for liberty today, but was captured before he had gone a dozen paces and a few minutes later pleaded guilty. He was in charge of Deputy Marebal Monekton, who was taking him to Judge De Haven's courtroom in the appraiser's building. As they were about to enter the elevator, Redgere darted down the corridor hut was goon overtaken.

Good Times in Kensas.

county recorder has reported the release of over \$00,000 in chatrol and real estate mertgages since Angust 1nt, and half of the crop has not been threshed. It is predicted that by the new year the county will be in butter shape then ever before and will look back on the leggest acresses of wheat in the history of the county.

Moonshiners in Mendocin Untar, August 26.—An illicit still has been discovered at Ellen Valley near the site recently vented by the late Sclavonian colony. The still was concessed in a tunnel running into the mountain and was in complete working order when found.

Fruit and Grain Markets Sam Francisco, August 28.—The fol-owing are prices furnished by the San lowing are prices furnished by the San Francisco Fruit Exchange, Jobbing; DRIED PROUT.

New crop—Apricots, certoads, 5@
6%c for Royal; '@8½c for Moorparks;
prunes, carlands, 3@6c; Black Figs,
pibbing, 3@6%c; Black Figs,
pibbing, 3@6%c; Raisins, 2½c for 2crown, 3½c for 3crown and \$1 for London layers;
Peaches, 5½c0½c; Nentarinus, 5½c.
Old crop—Jobbing priose: Apples,
evaporated, 5½c@6; sun-dried, 3c@4c;
Peaches, 4@6½c; peeled in boxes, 10½c;
Pears, lancy, 5@dc; choice, 3½c; Staddard, 3½c; prime, 2c; Plume, pitted, 4@4
4%c; unpitted, 1@4½c; Prunes, 10c.

ard, 3½c; prime, 2c; Plume, pitted, 4@
4½c; unpitted, 1@1½c; Prumes, lour
sizes, 2½@2¾c; Nectariner, 4@5c;
Fige, oboics witto 3c, do black 4c.
Raisine—Jobbing prices: In eacks or
50-lb boxes—Four-crown, loose, 4c@5c;
per pound; 3-crown, 3½c@6n; 2-orown,
2½c@3½c; seedless Shikanar, 5c@5½c;
needless Musacats, 4c@4½c. In
30-lb boxes, 3-crown London
layers, \$1@1.15; clusters \$1.15@1.25;
Deheas clusters, \$1.75@2.0t; imperial
clusters, 32.00@2.25,
observables.

Donesa clusters. \$1.76@2.00; Imperial clustors, \$2.10@2.25.

Apples — Fer small box, 20c@30c; large box, 40c@60c; Orab apples, 15@ 35e per box.
Aprisota—Royal, 20c@40c.
Peachee—Per surall box, 25e@60c.
Plums—Oberry, per box, 20c@40c.
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Noctarine—Red per box, 50c@50c.
White, 25@30c.
Grapas—Fonlainebleau, 20@35e per box; seedless, 40@50c per box; Muscals, 40@50c.
Figs—30c@40c per small box; 50@75c
large boxes.
Waternelons—45@415 per hundred.
Oantaloope—35c@60c per crate.
Nutmegs—20@30c per box.

GRAIN. Wheat - Essier: December, \$1.59;

May, \$1,58%.
Barley—Steady; December, 95c.
Corn—Larga yellow, \$1.07%@\$1.10.
Bran—California, \$14@\$15 per ton. CALIFORNIA DEERD FRUIT.

ENEW York, August 28.—Ualifornia dried fruit quiet.

Evaporated apples, prime wire tray, 5½c per pound; wood dried prime, 5½c; choice, 6c; fance, 6½c.

Prinse—3½c@7½e por pound, as to size and quality.

Anticuts—Royal,7c@7½c; Moorparks, 8@9.

Peaches—Unpeeled, 6c@8c; peeled,

Why

un of all others?

Because they know that Hood's Sarsaya

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True blood Parifier. All druggists. Fl Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass Hood's Pills take, easy tooperate, 260.

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Trustees' Sale of Real Estate.

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En. R. HAMILTON, Trustee. W. P. GOLMMAN, Trustee.

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Trustee's Sale of Real Fatche,

ber 23d, 1907, between the hours of found in orderlork am, in front of the courthouse door in the city of Freson, county of Freson, state of in the city of Freson, county of Freson, state of the orderlors of the city of Freson, the up uptile and city of Freson, the order of the city of Freson, the order of California, and described as follows, to-ret:

The coultesat quarter of section eleven (III; the west half of the southwest quarter of section of the county of the county

MURDEROUS ASSAULT

Glenn Cole Shot at by Mills.

NARROW PREAPE FROM DEATH

A Murderous Fool Makes a Vicious Attack On a Young

Boy.

From Wesharshy's bails.
Clovis Cole, the well known rancher of Clovis, applied to Justice St. John yesterday for a warrant for the arrest of "John Doe" Mills for an assault with

the intent to commit murder. the intent to commit murder.

Mills it seems had been employed by
Cole on one of his threshing outsite.
Glenn Cole, who is a lad 14 years old, Green Code, who is a last 1 plant out, had been sent on horseback from one camp to unether on an errand that Sun-day and, as he calloped past the wagon on which Mills was riding on the road, Mills, who was somewhat incoriected. ordered him to stop. Glenn paid no atordered him to stop. Glenn paid no attention to the domand and Mills pulled a pistol and dired at him twees, luckily miseling him. Young Cola rode on the point where he had been sent and presently the wagon drove up and Mills imped out and tried to shoot the boy. Bystanders interfered just in the nice of time when Mills had his pistol within a few inches of the boy's head and thus away his life. Mills then struck out for Madera county and has not been seen since.

since.
Clovis Cole was away from home at the time of the assault, but upon his re-turn he came to Freezo and made con-plaint against Mills and an officer has plaint against mine and an oring him

ek. It is said that Mills has a bad record, It is said that the large seems one in or near Modesto, having been let go by reason of that infamous practice of floating criminuls from one locality to another instead of trying and punishing them for their crimes.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CROSSINGS

Position of the Farmers' Club

Plainly Stated.

Entrop Republican: -- I noticed in the Errositor a day ago an editorial criticising the Southern Pacific Railroad Company for not repairing the cruesings of its lines in this city. The attack was its lines in this city. The attack was renewed in its issue tonight, and in it the action of the Farmer's (Inb is involved. It is only necessary to state that the Farmer's Club done not undertake to dictate to an dominate anybody. It simply suggests to the public certain things for the public certain things for the public sertain things for the public good, investigants alleged admendments and remedies which so far have met with genoral induresment. At the meeting of its executive committee, consisting of Alexander Gordon, Al. Kutner and Charles G. Bonner, was appointed to confer with the local authorities of the Sonthern Pacific Railroad Company with regard to the wratched condition of certain railroad crossings in Fresno, and the

to the wratched condition of certain railroad crossings in Fresno, and the damage and dissilvantage arising therefrom to fatmers huring in dried fruit and raisiles to the packing houses.

That committee reported to the along afterword to the public raising rowers' meeting, hold August 21st, that it had conferred with Mr. Booth, the local manager, and that they had the local manager, and that they had been assured by him that the matter complained of should be remedied within a few days, all of which, I be-liere, you printed in your edition last

lieve, you printed in your enmon ass. Sonday.

There is no reason to doubt the bonce fides of this matter, and I can see no good purpose that may be subserved by an attack upon Mr. Booth's management until thore shall have been evidences of bad faith warranting it. It is the policy of the Farmers' Club to ask for what it may deem the rights of the public in a courteous way, and, if they may not be thus recently it may be depended upon to fight for them afterward. But in all matters of this cot it is better to first "take things by the ward. But in all matters of this cort is better to first "take things by the smooth hamile." The club may in the mear future ask of this railrond company, as well as others, some things to which it deems the public justly antitled, but it shall lirst be a gentlemanty conference. Mr. Booth seems to be a fair may, and, for not, I think he should be accorded fair treatment—the same as any other setters of a public conparation—

Yours respectfully, FARMERS' CLUBMAN, Fresno, August 24, 1897.

TO COMPLETE THE CHURCH

The South Methodists Petition to

Mortgage Property.
The Methodist Episcopal Church South, yesterday filed a petition in the superior court to be allowed to mortgage lote 10, 11, 12, 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 28, 20 and 8 lote 10, 11, 12, 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 25, 20 and 32 in block 315 of Freeno city; also lote 33 and 24 in block 28 in Belmont addition, in order that it may raiss manay with which to complete the new house of worship at the corner of L and Freeno

The property above described was donated to the church by different per sons, but at present the real estate can-not be disposed of at a satisfactory fig-

Arrangements have been made an mortgage the property for \$1700, and with this amount the church can be prepared for occupancy. Judge Web hear the petition. Strother & Str are the attorneye for the church.

WRONG KIND OF OIL.

Gasoline in a Lamp Almost Causes

a Fire. A fire was narrowly averted last even ing at the tample house conducted by Mrs. Cress at the corner of Merced an K streets. A lamp which had been meet with gasoine instead of coal oil by mistake was the cause. When a match was applied to the wick a sheet of flame blazed up to the esting, the gasoine baving become incited, and but for pre-ence of a men who threw the blazing lamp out of does the house would have caught fire. filled with gasoline metead of coal oil by

aight fire. It appears that Mrs. Cress keeps two It appears that Mrs. Crees keeps two
oil cans, one for seasing and the other
for kerosena. Yesterday also ordered
some coal oil and by mistake the mon
who delivered it placed it in the casoline can. The result was that the lamp
was filled with gesoline.
A tamale peddier had filled his lantern with the wrong kind of oil, and
when he lighted it it blazed up and

burned the canvas cover of his warnn.

Kono Gamo Respected.

The keno game was reopened at the Louvre saloon last night. There were only a few players during the evening. Finest Peaches Yet.

A. Cowan, who resides on lot No 64 in France colony, is the owner of a half acre of McDevitt's orange clings 100 trees, three years old, which has this year produced about four tone of peaches which, from the samples he had on the streets yesterday, are the g this market.

THE DEBS MOVEMENT. A Correspondent Favors the Plan

A Correspondent Favors the Fall Recently Inaugurated.

EDITOR REFERENCES: — There is a movement on foot to organize ledges in this neighborhood destined to give me-terial sid to Eugano Deba' scheme of colonizing the unemployed in a western

this neighborhood destined to give me terial sid to Eugane Debs' scheme of colonizing the unemployed in a western state, with the ultimate view of inaugurating in it a co-operative commonwaith, and it is for the purpose of making this movement more generally known to the public that I now claim the medical of the few processors of the analysis of the purpose of delegates of the A.R.U., met recently in Chicago with the view of giving that association a more socialistic character and deliberating on the best mods of executing practically the philanthropis theories of socialism. The result of these of socialism. The result of these deliberations was the formation of the control of the control of the social Democracy of America, and the resultation of carrying out the grant scheme of Mr. Debs shore alluded to.

It is not my purpose to sulogize now the principles of Socialism, having avowed in your columns my conviction of their controlness on a immerocasion, but take prido in stating that thus conviction is delly increasing in elements of the beat, may only solution of our present deplorance and singular the socialism in its highest phasm in the beat, may only solution of our present deplorance acids conditions. I notice with intense deliberation of our present deplorance acids conditions, I notice with intense deliberation of our present deplorance and influential citican of Washington, the state had entered the camp of the Social Democracy with Rying colors in an almost unbraken phalanx. Not is this to be wondered at, or the platforms of all the old parties offer no plank on which to save our race from the over-growing flood of greed and seliabness. True, the grand old party points triumphantly to the principles of the few seathered race of a returning of the few seathered race of a returning

points triumphantly to the principles prosperity.
I do not wish to discuss the merits

I do not wish to discuss the morito of protection any more now than those of soutalism, but cannot forbear to nisk my knynthikan friends: Do you attribute the iselest early amentioned to the paerage of the Dimyley bill alone? Are you not aware that they are mainly attributable to the high price of wheat and other results, a price totally independent of the terrif and originating from the poor crops of the other continents? If the next year brings abundant crops to the farmers of times continents, the price of wheat will sink to its previous rainous depth, and not evan a prohibitive tariff could prevent such a calamity. I mydepth, and not evan a prohibitive tarif-could prevent such a calamity. I my self bave no faith in the miracles pro-dicted to result from the policy just in augurated, but sincerely hope, in the in-terest of suffering humanity, that I am mistaken, and that the maxt four year-will prove the efficacy of the Republicar panaeca.

But lot this be as it may. Even i

But lot this be as it may, Even if the tarilf private to be an efficient agent in the betterment of the people's condition it le at best a user drop in the bucket which must be filled, to give to everybody the draught needed to queench his burning thirst. Let the protentive tariff be ever to salutary, it no more satisfies that just demands of a suffering people than a lost of bread stills the hunger of an army. Society is like a giant who has outgrown his couch and germents. Patch as much as you please, you tail utterly in making inn comioutable, and consequently contented.

Patch as much as you please, you hair utterly in making nin commortable, and consequently contented. The glant society is out of gear, and yet we foolishly try to patch up antiquated and obselete conditions which, though suitable to their period, must be ahandoned, to avoid those dangerous irre and frintion unavoidable in such exists. The constant improvement of machinery, and the application of new gigantic natural forces necessarily decrease constantly the demand for human labort, and the number of the unsuaployed increases daily at an alerming rate, in spite of your protective tariff and other remedies created ofther by lack of comprehension or, what is intuitely over—nailcines intentions.

and other remeduse create actors of lack of comprehension or, what is infinitely worse—malicious intentions. Now this being the situation, and swery sincero philanthropist must acknowledge this truth, would it not be no suffering humanity, both a hearing and a chanca to prove the efficacy of their remedy? If you desire to extinguish a live it is certainly poor poly to cover it up; for such a course will cause it to smolder until a favorable apportunity causes it to break out with new virulence. The best way of trying the merits of a method 18 to put it to an experimental test, and it is for this reason that every true love of his race should at least assume the position of neutrality in reference to Mr. Debn' new plan, in one his convictions for hid metric plan.

in reference to Mr. Deba' new plan, in ease the convictions forbid an active participation. I trust that such will be the course of the people of Freeno county. The bot weather and the almost feverish activity of the approaching graps harrest, will probably prevent the organization of socialistic lodges for a few weeks, but the public should study the momentum question facing them, and either give the movement their hearty aupport or at least shatain from condemning a method still natried, but heryond all doubt superior to the miserable conglomeration of absurd contradictions under which the lumma family now ground.

Scandinavian colony, August 21, 1897. DEATH OF J. D. PRATT.

HE SUCCUMES TO CONGESTION

OF THE BRAIN.

Was Prominent in Its Early

Bistory.

J. D. Pratt died last evening at the lodging house conducted by his wife over the City Bakery on I street. The ansa of death was congestion of the brain, brought on principally by the op-preceive heat of the past few days. For a week the old man complained of not wing well, and vesterday morning about o'clock he took a serious turn, going off into a sleep which ended in death. A

Un'clock he took a serious turn, going off into a sleep which ended in death. A doctor was summoned, but his efforts to revive the patient were of no avail.

The deceased was n native of Massachusetta and 69 years of 220. He came to California by way of Cape Horn in 1850, and in early days was quite prominent in the sfinitr at the state. Shortly stee he landed in San Franciscu he went to the mines in Pleser county, and was fairly successful. For a number of years he was in the marcantile business at Roseville, and amassed quite stortune. During the past few years he met with reverses, and had lost most of his wealth before he died. A few months upon he came to Fresno to join his wife, who had preceded him here.

Mr. Pratt lived in Placer county continually from the time he went there till he came to Fresno, and for many years he was one of the leading citizens of the northern county. In 1864 he served a term in the etate sessembly, and for about fifteen years he was a member of the board of supervisors of Placer county. The deceased was well known throughout the state by pioneers, and had many friends.

Mr. Pratt has heen in San Francisco on a vieit. She was notified last night of her husband's death, and will return home on this evening's train. A flaughter of the deceased live in the bay city, and a son resides in Sauramento.

The arrangements for the funeral will not be made till Mrs. Fratt urrives.

SUGGESTION

Clear the Sides of Kearney Avenue.

DAMAGE DONE BY FIRES

A Good Place to Employ the Surplus Energy of the Chain

Gagg.

From Wetherslay's Dails.
The report is made to this office that the palms and other ornamental shrubbery on Kearney avenue are in im-minent danger of destruction from fire and that, in fact, a portion of it has

aready been badly damaged thereby. This aroune was laid out and adormed at considerable expense and has had The Cattle Thief Must Serve Fou special attention and privileges, one way und another. It seems that, by come recent decision or arrangement, this areune has been charel as a county east and white the county has not been particularly dereliet as to the roadhed particularly derelict as to the readled itself, it seems that nothing has been done to keep the ornamental shrubbery in proper order, or to remove the accumulation of weeds, doad boughs and pain isaxes, and, therefore, the whole line of ornaments plants is in danger of destruction from fire.

This avenue is one of the fuest driven and the country are and the country are and the country and the c

This avenue is one of the finest drives and show boulevaris in the county, and some prompt action should be taken to preservait in its present and some prompt action should be taken to preservait in its present and sown increasing branty. It has been suggested that here is a proper field for the carries of the chaingang, and that a few days devoted to clearing the sides of this avenue would up a far more profitable employment of the chaingang than breaking rook in the corral. The matter should be called to the attention of the Board of Supervisors and they urged to act.

THE TELEPHONE SYSTEM

MANY NEW LINES BUILT INTO THE COUNTRY.

The Sunset Company Improving Its Service-A New Switch Board.

The Sunget Telephone company is improving and extending its service in Fresnoand vicinity, and it is cyldent hat it has great faith in the future up building of the county. It is investing ner lines into the country at present, and a oon as the contracts on hand are brished this city will be placed in concetion with all the principal vineyards

in the surrounding country.

The following are the country subgeribers to whose places new tolephone

in the surrounding country.

The following are the country subscribers to whose places new telephone lines are being built: East of Freeno: W. D. Foote, M. K. Rogers, at the Margherita vineyard; M. S. Eshelman, at the Minneswaw; Adams winery, Frod Dow, Mrs. E. A. Elliott, Alex Gordon, Cosmopolita leandry, O. G. Anderson, George P. Beveridge, Christory, C. C. Anderson, George P. Beveridge, Christory, C. S. A. Elliott, Alex Martin, E. E. Hutchinsen, Matter winery, W. E. Marden, La Rue Brothers, O. E. Barnett, B. Y. Colson.

South and Weet: Danlah creamory, H. E. Burleigh, Lucius Baker, L. B. Chorch, C. D. Smith, A. M. Munger, La Pearstein svineyard, W. F. Forssy, managar; F. M. Rosseler, Colonel T. J. Hay, W. I. Boven, George W. Taft, I. Teinan, John S. Dore and R. W. Wing, The company has instituted vory reasonable rates for these subscribers, charging only 2:50 g. mouth cental. The company construent the lines at its own expanse. It will not be many years till the people of the colonies will be enjoying the use of telephones the same as dity folks.

A. Republican rough of the colonies will be enjoying the use of telephones the same as dity folks.

A. Republican roughly and the company in this city. It is a busy institution, and three ladies were at work as the switch board, When it is considered that there are now 458 subscribers in the city and vicinity, besides the lines to other towns, one should observe a little patience in trying to get a connection if there is a delay of a multe or so in receiving an answer to a call. At times several persons are calling on the central office at once, and to sea the ladies work on these occasions is sufficient to touch ceiving an answer to a can. At times eaveral persons are calling on the central office at once, and to see the kedies work on these occasions in sufficient to touch the heart of the bear man who refuses to wait to be connected, and induce him to be a little more patient.

The company makes the office as agreeable as possible for the emplayse, having eaveral electric fans running to keen the rough good.

having neveral electric faca running to kasp the room cool.

The energetic manager in this city, J. P. Noble, estact that a new ewitch board will soon be put in. It will be much improved over the present one, which is too small for the number of subscribers. It will be larger as that more operators can work at it, and the service will therefore be more prompt. The new board will require the employment of ten operators. It will be in elx section, and during the busy put of the day elx operators will work at a time.

locality when business got dull clea where, arrived in Fresno yesterday to look after his extensive interasts in this vicinity and Sanger. Mr. Bane states that Frenco is all right and to the front and that, in his opinion, there is no better field than Frenco for investment nor for investors to hold on to their property as "lynostiment nor normal." While for investors to hold on to their property, as "Investment property." While other localities have, during the hard times, been running behind, or by dint of hard work, barely hold their own, Freeno Investments have been paying some income. He deems it safe; its future bright and har nothing to sail, away at his own figures. He hailed Freeno as refreshing and on the upward financial bound. Gnancial bound,

Mining Locations Filed. W Wakafield and Sam Junnings upg

w. Wakehold and Sam Jennings yes-terday filed a location on the Crystal mine on Dinkey creek. It consists of a

mine on Dinkey Creek. It Courses on a quartz ledge.
E. B. Beliville filed un a placer claim on Table monotain. He has named it the Margarito mine. It is situated near the Anna Conda and May Bell mines. T. W. Patterson, the capitalist, has also been affected by the faver, and has located a placer claim on Table mountain. He has named it the McKinley.

They Played Sixty-Six.

City Recorder A. M. Clark and Frit Hassloop were discovered in a local dis-pensary of "delikatessen" yesterday at-Hassloop were discovered in a local dis-pensary of 'delitatessen' yesterday af-ternoon ceting limburger, liveswurst, hendkase, noeletjeen und so welter and washing it all down with brown, am-brouist nectar. It seems that they were each born August 25th, 1821, and on the anniversary they are went to meet and indulge in suc! little delicacies as the above as compliances of the agency. and intuige in such little delicacies as the above as compliments of the season. Yesterday they reached the sixty-eight milestone

A FALSE REPORT.

Deardorffs are Not Outs.

'rom Wednesday's Daily.
Mrs. L. M. Deardorff, wife of Dr. A. G. Deardorff, formerly of this city, writes the REPUBLICAN from San Franeisco to say that her attention had jus been called to an article which appeared n this journal of the 10th instant to the effect that she had applied for a divorce

effect that she had applied for a divorce from her husband. This she states is wholly incorrect, and she requests that the public may be equally which into her had been contemplated enough that she has not applied for a divorce, not does she contemplate enything of the kind. The real estate transfers recently made and noted in that report were simply a family matter and had no significance beyond the fact that the proporty was in fact hera by purchase. Mrs. Beardorff is one a b liseer in the dustrine of early divorce, and has no cympathy with the modern fad of polyandry.

R. W. WARD SENTENCED.

Years in Prison.
R. W. Ward yesterdey entered please of guilty to two changes of grand larceny, and Judge Webb sentenced him to serve four years at San Quentin. The judgment was four years on each charge, judgment was man years on exencinaries, but according to the order of the court, the prisoner will corve both sentences at the same time. This was done so that, if one count fails to hold in the sected of an appeal the other may have the same offert.

effect.
Ward is the eattle thief whom Deputy
Constable Crotcher arrested at Pollasky.
The prisoner was working in a store
there, and at the same time energed in
stealing cattle from nuighboring pas-

THE GOLD SEEKERS. the Fresno Contingent Leave

Edmonton.

The Edmonton, (B. C.) Rulletin of Luguet 16th says: "J. Wilbur Cate, T.

August 18th says: "J. Wilbur Cate, T. J. Kelley, C. C. Hong, L. P. McDonald, A. S. Cagwin, Bart Stevona, O. L. Ingels, G. R. Walton, F. R. Dunlan, H. H. Chick, W. P. Elonley, L. Bort, J. G. Delnoey, H. Rustigian, K. Emirzian, W. R. King and Mr. and Mra, Garner, all of California, who arrived last welk, have decided to take the overland route by Cace and Latra tivers and the Pelly branch of the Yakoo to the Klondyka, They purchased about eighty horses and oxpect to start next Monday." Other reports indicate that they headed north on the 19th instant.

TWO YOUNG THIEVES.

Captured With Stolen Sacks in Their Possession

While A. N. Redfield, the fruit ped dlar, was driving on hie way home yes disr, was driving on hie way home yee-terday aftornoon he passed two boys, who were each carrying an armiil of sacks. Redfield's suspicious were aroused and when he arrived home he found that a nambor of bags he had been dearend trees were goon. The fruit man decided at once that the boys he saw had stolen them, and he immediately drove back after the thieves. He overtook the boys near Prescott's lumber yard, and after making them give up the sacks, he compelled them to dirub into the wagon. Redfield brought his prisoners down town, and turned them over to City Recorder Clark, who read them alecture and let them go. The names of the boys were Schell and Courad, and they gave their ages an 13 and 15 years, respectively. They live with their parants in the southeastern part of the city, and Redfield's was not the only place in the vicinity that they visited yesterday.

PANCHO ESPINOSA.

HE DEMANDED A TRIAL B JURY

And Got a Sentence of Six Mouths

for Jail Breaking.

Pancho Espinosa is one of the present class of "city geologists" who had been sentenced to a long term in the county pired Deputy Speriff "Cash" Thomas made a stusty, or, as Paucho puts it, "a trustee" of him and detailed him to

carry water for the other prisoners. Pancho, like another patriot, loved rancia, his moder partici, loves liberty and lasted a tyrant, so he made a bolt for the sandhille north of town and it took an expect corps from the sterill's office several bours to lorath him, run him down and bring him back to jail signi.

Pancho nalurally was disappointed at the failure of his afforts for liberts at

Pancho naturally was usapposed the failure of his efforts for liberty, and when he returned one of the must successful attorneys in the "kangaro court" up is fall advised him to demant "a trial by a jury of his pears" as guar anteed by the constitution. Faundo dis CAN suggested that he had lost a chauce to get off with about thirty days' addi-tional hammering on irregular chunks of

ten operators. It will be in six sections, and during the busy port of the day eix uperators will work at a time.

FRESNO ALL RIGHT.

Never Lost Faith in the Future of Fresno.

Suveral years ago D. O. Bane, familiarly known as "Da Capot" Blane, because he slways "came back" to this leasility when business to trace the commendations for marged, and without leasility when business to trace thim."

The commendation of or marged, and without leasility when business to trace the commendation for marged, and without leasility when business to trace the commendation for marged, and without leasility when business to trace the commendation for marged, and without leasility when business to trace the commendation for marged, and without leasility when business to trace the commendation for marged and the commendation for marged

and that or without any dimensity found him guilty as charged, and without recommendations for mercy of court. Justice Austin, who was educated in the vicinity of Helloberge in Schoharic county, New YuFk, and knew a trilobit from an enerinal pad in his course of his geologic course of study, took one sad look at the unsuccessful attends the fore him and said "six mouths!"

COLONEL WOOD'S ESTATE Petition for Letters of Administra

tion Filed Yesterday. L. H. Church, the public administra-tor, yesterday filed a petition in the sutor, yestorday filed a polition in the superior court for letters of administration upon the estate of It. G. Wood, the well known brick dealer who died on August 1st. The seathe consists of personal property worth about \$3000. The real estate is described an loca 6 and 7 in the South Willa Tract, and lots 12 to 21, and who will be seathed to the city of Fresno. Mr. Church stated that he had made as each and diligent inquiry to assortain if the decedent left a will and testament, but none was found. The problic administrator had also secration that the deceased left no heirs or rolatives in California, but that he left a ricce surviving him in Massachusetts. Judge Risley fixed Tnorday, September 7th, as the time for hearing the petition.

Arrested for Libel.

Mrs. H. O. Suker returned from the coast last night.

THE MAN ABOUT

A Suggestion for Settlement of the Difficulty.

WHEN THEY TRAUB EACH OTHER

The Postal Telegraph Company and the Treatment It Seeds-Stab Ends of Anxious Thought.

When City Trustee Spinney moved that Policemen Gue Anderson be sucpended from office on a charge, among other things, that the officer has not a very complete understanding of the En glish language, he naturally endeared himself to all people who hold that lan-guage in affectionate regard. Indeed, I can think of no recent ecens more at feeting than that in which Trustee Spin ney presented himself as thousex sected

feeting than that in which Trustee Spinney presented himself as thouse special champion of pure official English. The interpreter who translated the trustee's motion into English inseet was moved to tears, I presume. I trust that the Heroic Chempion of English Usuchiled will accept my congratulations.

Yet 1 regret to eeo Policeman Andermon po. He has been recognized as one of the mest computent and conscientious mean on the force. If ever there has been dark goesip or hints (perhaps uncer on the force, If ever there has been dark goesip or hints (perhaps unfastillable) concerning the police, it has not touched nor smirched Gus Anderson. Even goesip had not tan hard-hood to suggest that he would prostitute his place; even suggestion did not venture to befoul him. He has been a good and honest officer, and the people of Franco bear testimony to the fact.

But there stands the awful charge seatest him that he "does not speak English readily," as the paper states it. I take it that that is the men charge against him, that is the men charge against him, for if he objects to ke-coder Clark's unwino laniency to offenders, and do chose of the trustees goes to be the competent to judge, that his English is more understandable than is that of some of the other officers on the force. He can make himself clearly understood, so clearly that the local reachdom fears him; and the trustees know it.

dom fears him; and the trustees knew it.

Novertheless there stands against him the motion of Trustee Spinney—to whom, as the Herote Champion of English Undefined, I doff my hat—with the charge on which it is based. What shall be done about it? Dosply pondering on these questions, a bappy thought has some to may, a simple solution of the difficulty. In presenting it, I only wonder that no-holy had thought to suggest it bafore. Here is the plan that will set all right and preserve a good officer to the force:

Let Trustee Spinney teach English to Mr. Anderson.
It would not take lone. The stateman from the Sifth ward would have en advantage over the most of us in that he could impart what he knows about English in a very few leasons. The rapidity with which be could tell all he knows points him out as the very man for the job. To be sure, it would be a slight inconvenience to him, but a man who loves his country so much that he will, within four munits of his election to office, desert and betray the party that sleeted him and work with the representatives of an opposition party, all for his love of the people, would not pause for a little psecond inconvenience. Nor is his all: the trustee would have his reward, for, after he had labored with Mr. Anderson for a time, then doubtless—

doubtlessMr. Anderson would teach English to

Mr. Anderson rosuld teach English to Trantee Spranes.

It would be a labor of mutual love and benefit. I trust that this plan, which has come to me only through nucle serves the sproyel of the populace, for, if it does, I do not doubt that soon we shall have the nunexampled selicity of louking upon that bliestul scene wherein Spianer shall teach it is First Class in Police-Force English and the First Class in Police-Force English and the Pirst Class in Police-Force English shall teach Spinney. And what could be sweeter than that? Nothling, brathron; nothing.

Nothing, brethron; pathing. Let Christmas come and I be gone; let No Year find me out; Let July Fourth come whooping round and Let July Fourth come whooping round and it not be about;
Andlet Thanksgiving turkey bring and I not get a piece;
Let me a wheel untilghted ride and meet with the police;

the police; the police; the police; the police; the police; the police; the the police; the the police; the the police; the police poli

"Spell 'pardidy," will Spin. remark, and Gus will straightly say:
"You'd botter spoil that word yourself; it's society or you's botter spoil that word yourself; it's spell 'ronegads," Gus then will say, and 'pin. say, suppose stuarion, sir, da schools up I de 'roo make stuarion, sir, da schools up I de

h speak. or gided biss!— and owned uny-oh, day our sign, will have a kittle school whon he is done with this; And that's the land he's striving for, the goal he's shower of the school of the sc

So the Postal Telegraph Company refuses to pay the license imposed upon it by the city. Let us supposes case Suppose that a company of individuals was engaged in carrying your letters for princ of, say, thirty cents for carrying each letter, whereas it has been demonstrated to you that the service can be done for one-fifteenth of that sam. Now suppose the public chose to impose a licence on that company to help meet public expense. Whether the licence that it is not that the control of the control of the control of the control of the company is not sent that would you think of the "nervo" of such a company is not such as the control of the control of

were legal or illegal, what would you think of the "nerve" of such a company in refersing to pay it?
Well, this appositious case is exactly analiscous to the case of the Postal Telegraph Company. Here, too, is a company of individuals which is engaged in transporting messages for the public, and for the service it charges several limes the amount for which it could be done. The truth of the etatement is democstrable, for various governments today own and operate the telegraph systems of their countries, and they do int a largely reduced coat to the people. Yet this telegraph company, to which you and I pay unnecessary tribute, now has the "nerve" to refuse to pay the license by which it would contribute to a public fund.
There is one romedy to cute this condition, and until it is adopted we must

nece surviving him in massacausers judge Risigo fixed Treated. September 7th, as the time for hearing the petition.

Arrested for Libel.

Press dispatches state that D. W. Ravenscrott, editor of the Petalums Daily Courier, was arrested yesterday on a cluarge of criminal libel, on a warrant sworn out by Clity Trustee M. Walsh and others. Mr. Ravenscrott will be remarkable to the wealth of a few contribute to the wealth of a few shere in 1894 on a proposition to run a paper in German, Italian, Spanish, Armenian and various other languages, including Eaglish.

Four days ago the weather bureau re-

ported that the highest temperature of the day was 108 degrees above zero. The next day the heat increased reventiven degrees, and the bureau reported that the mercury etcod at 107. On the next day it was twenty-three degrees hotter than it was on the previous day, and the bureau calmly announced that the mercury only reached 105 degrees above

mercury only reached 105 degrees above zero.

I do not wish to reflect in any way on the borean, for I have every confidence in Observer Bolton both as a mon and an official. But I am telling how it seemed to me, and how the Westler Burean reported it. I enphosa it is right, but I wish it would just once report the weather as hot as my internal thermometer says it is. When I have told all my friends that it certainly is 139 degrees above zero, I hato to have the Westler Burean interfers with my estimate by guiling it down 30 or 40 degrees. And it is worse than usoless for it to say that the apparent heat is due to a gratter amount of misisture in the atmosphere. We have dry heat here; when the bureau has knocked out that theory, it will leave us little for which to live.

to live.

"I took another header last svening "I took another honder tast ovening off the big wheel which was 'harder' and shook me up worse than the one on Mariposa streets few days ago. This one was near the Hughes hotel. Saveral 'gentlemen' sitting in front of the hotel sew on fail, but did not 'yell' or even laugh. Can you tell me 'why' they didn't?"—As Tota Leonard Inquired.

gurren.
If you'll permit me kindly, Tom,
I'll try to easy your mind.
The reason why they did not length
Is not to hard to find.
They aid if not length, they did not easile;
They recason with seafons filled.
They recason, Tom, is plain coongle—
They are, you were not killed.

From this far-off land of ceasoless Cheeter H. Itowell and Intornate. Uniforms I do not know Mys. Rovell, but if her judgment in all things is as good as it was an selecting a hundard, elso is all right. That young man aims high, and, with brains, energy and moral ramina to match his aim, he will reach a high place in his chosen vocation. There are many people in Fresno who will wish much happiness to the young couple.

The city trustees were going to close the salzons in which keno continued to be played. It was played in the Louvre night before last. Well?

In offering to advance money at 8 per cent to the raisin growers, on their group, until they can seems advantage crops, until they can scente advantageous prices. Captain Neville has placed a
weapon of iddense in thin hands of the
producers, leaving them no longer at
the mercy of the first comers with cash.
It is a good deed, and not only the growore, but every person who is interested
in the welfare of Fresco county, owe
tim thrulks for it. Not always does the
needed deed find the door, but it did in
this case.

To the Reputations of a dealer two

In the Recutations of a day or two ago, in adjacent positions in the "want' column, were offered to the public the column, were offered to the public the services of a "bady," a "wooman" and "femsio help." This gives almost any-body a chance. If he does not want a femsie, he can have a wooman; and if he wants neither femsie nor wooman, the can secure a lady. The prospect for people who wanta "bired girl" could not be better.

The Man About Town.

A TRIO OF ROBBERS.

THEY GO THROUGH A WASH HOUSE IN SELMA.

The Chinese Proprietor Severely Beaten for Refusing to Give

up Money. Fresno county from all parts of the state a advent of the grape picking sesson, characters, who find opportunities to

ply their vocations when everybody is making a few dollars. Night before last three of this class of mon looted a Chinese wash house a Selma. They were afterwards captured

Selina. They were afterwards captured and are now in the country jail charged with burglary. It was about midnight when the gaug proceeded to Soluna's limited Ohinatown, and attacked Sing Kee's laundaring, eatablishment. They estationed themselves around the place to capture the Chinaman should be attempt to secure.

be teachers put.

Spell transfelly will. Spin. remark, and dustive spell that word yoursell; it's mostly on your lay."

Spell transgade," Gus then will say, and typell spin. Spin. say, lampoon and distinct a fight, and product then till fly around and dictionated the sax hidden place and grin and smile and grin, and twill speak anderson and tust is tachers byte.

In Dankerland there is a place where only takenous divel is several inches and skull an empty shall, and make the place, so I have heard, illustand may be place, so I have heard, illustand may be place, so I have heard, illustand may say the place, so I have heard, illustand may say the fine several the force but can't the Ohinaman should he attempt to the put of the most own to get the Mongol out, but although sing kee was awakanda and badiy frightened he remained inside. Unsue the Chinaman to come outside the reaccils in the attempt to the object the Mongol out, but although sing kee was awakand and badiy frightened he remained inside. Unsue the Chinaman to come outside the reaccils in the attempt to provide with the Chinaman should he attempt to the Chinaman to come of the robbers three as a keep on the place and grin and sue the chinaman and badiy frightened he remained inside. Unsue the Chinaman to come outside the reaccils in the attempt to the control out of the with coke through and wo to get the Mongol out, but although frightened with coke through a wind ow to get the Mongol out, but although give the Mongol ou

sy s word. The trio then scarched the Mongo The trie then scarence the slope, and rans-scred the house in search of valuables. Kee's household effects and washing outli after ward looked as it eyclone had passed through them, but the robbers found no money. They took systything slee they could make use of,

court is ound no money. They took everything alse they could make use of, including almost all the clothing of cusioners which the Chinaman had on hand.

About this time the nightwatchman of the town, attracted by the noise of the robbers going through the honse, arrived, and they field. Sing Kee managed to tell blim what had happened, and Justice Meracle was aroused and warrants were insmed by him.

Yesterday morning the constables, who had been watching the years the day before, captured them. Charges of disturbing the pence were preferred to hold them, and later complaints obscribe toward.

out. The prisoners were brought to the young jail in this city last evening by Jonetable Spencer and Dapuly Delashmut, and they gave the names of John A. Connor, James Murphy and Jack Bates.

A SCHOOL FOR MILLWOOD.

One to Be Established Next Summer-Visited the Canyon, County Superintendent Kirk has

turned from a visit to the Deer Park echool in the mountains pear Millwood. This school is conducted during the summer mouths. The people at wood are petitioning for a school there, and as the children of families there during the summer constitute a sufficient number, Mr. Kirk will make a favorable report to the Board of Supervisors, and in all probability the district will be organized next summer.

Mr. Kirk was accompanied on the trip by J. W. McOlymoud, superintendent of the Oakland echools, and they visited Kings River canyon, which required a few required. and as the children of Jamilias there visited Kings River canyon, which required a four days' trip from the mills. It was Mr. McClymoude' dret visit to the canyon, and he was much impressed with the grandeur of the

New Quarters for the Catholic School Destroyed.

THE TOTAL LOSS ABOUT \$5000

The Old Righ School Sailding and M. J. Church's Residence

From Thursday's Dang.
The school building on N street, between Mariposa and Fresno, into which the St. Augustine scademy was to have naved within the next few wacks, towether with the adjoining residence which was to have been occupied by the instructors, were destroyed by hire last evening. The structures were a total ogs, the school building being burned to the ground and the residence being letter number.

The fire started in the school building,

and its origin is a mystery. The interior can evidently all ablaze before the flames were seen breaking through the windows. By the time the department arrived it was in a mass of lames and the residence adjoining on the math was also un fire. The thomes leapt high into the fir, and the heat was ointense that the firemen with difficulty could get near enough at tiret to play the hore with effect.

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The fire burned with romarkable rapidity and it was not long till a pile of glowing embers was all that was left of the school building. Early in the progress of the first there were some strange explosions which cannot be accounted for. The raports were sharp but not heavy.

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Across the allsy bank of the conflagration several outbuildings were on fire a number of times, but the owners used buckets and gardon love with good success.

Decases and garden hose with good success.

The school building was removed a few months ago from the Central block, where it was built early in 1893 as a temporary high school. The district old it for \$500 last apring to J. B. Herrington, who bought it for the Catholics to he used by the St. Augustine academy, this cchool's present quarters on all afrest, next to the church, having become too gmail for the number of purils.

some too small for the number of publis.

It cost an additional \$500 to move the structure and set in place, and the carpentors finished their work on it only day before yesterday. It was ready to receive the furniture when destroyed. The construction of the building in 1893 cost the oily district \$5000. It was a one-story frame structure, with a large assembly room, three reclution rooms and an office.

The residence stood only a few yards north of the school. It was formerly owned by M. J. Church and occupied by him as a residence. Later it passed into the possession of a bank, from which the Datindics purchased it. The Staters of Mercy, who teach in the academy, were to have occupied this, and carpenters have been resitting to Turnetter Kees loat his kit of tools in the live. It was a well-built two-story structure, and was valued at about 7000.

The insurance on the school building

25000. The insurance on the school building was \$1800, and that on the other \$1500. The cause of the fim is unknown, and of course, opinions of incendiaries are expressed. As far as can be learned no one was in the school building yesterday.

one was in the school building yester-day.

While the loss is a serious one to the 8t. Augustine scademy, which is in need of more spacious quarters, the school will be continued in the building now compied on M street. It had been in-tended to move toto the building des-troyed last night about the middle of September.

The fire burned off the insulation of the sleatric light wires of the San Jon-

September.

The fire burned off the insulation of the electric light wires of the San Juaquin Electric Company, but interleand but little with the working of the lines. The company had to ent off part of its lighting system in order to protect the fremen. This will explain to its patrons why some of the lights were shut off for a short time.

The watchnan of the mill got excited and could not turn in box 15. He reported that the key would not work, but after the fire was over he was taken back to the box and he was then able to unlock it readily. This was the cause of a slight delay in getting the department to the fire.

Shortly after the engines had returned to the houses an alarm was turned in for a fire in the barn back of the old T. A.

put out by the chemical. BLAZE IN CHINATOWN. About 1.30 o'clock this morning the department was called out for a blaze in a shed in the Chinese quarter between a shud in the Chinese quarter between Tularo and Maripors streets. The chemical segine, by vigorous efforts on the part of its nontleman, provented the flames from communicating to adjoining buildings until the streams of the stam engines were turned on. These quickly put the blaze out. The shed was used as a living room by Chinese, and in a sanitary way no harm would have been dues had assersal like buildings around it been destroyed.

The firemen had a hard night's work, and it is due them to say that their work was highly efficient at all times.

Jack Smith Hostile.

Mrs. J. W. Henderson filed a complaint against Jack Smith with Justice St. John yesterday, charging him with St. Juny passers, charging him with using profane and indeend language in the presence of berself and her two little children, and a warrant was issued for his atrest. It seems that the parties had trouble news some rooms and the complainant's story is that Smith got full and then he and his wife abused her. Smith and his wife have gone to litered.

Assaying in Fresno. It is not necessary to send to San Francisco for your sampling. Knepper & Michner have opened an office at 211615 Fresno street. Also agent for mining machinery and prospectors' supplies.

HENDRICKS TAKEN TO PRISON.

The Baggage Thirf an Unsophiaticated Youth of the East.

From Toursday's Dair.

Departy Store of Prok returned proter-

day morning from San Quentin, where he took G. W. Hendricks, the baggage by took of. W. Hendrick, the baggos bitlef who must serve two years in the state's prison for steading a value from a train in this city. Hendricks is the young men thom Deputy Constable fleary and special agent E. E. Decker of the Pacuic Fransier Company of San Francisco caught at the local several office when its called for a beyele track he had stolen from the express company in San Francisco. The prisoner pleaded guilty in the superior court, and confessed his crimes to the officers, telling them of his numerous thefts. Headricks will not be tried for the officers he connected in San Francisco till after his results in San Francisco till after his connected in San Francisco till after his connected in San Francisco till after his connected in the patientiary, if at an empressed considerable appearing for the young convict, who had made a clean breast of everything to the officer on the way to San Quentin, Headricke is more of an unapplieticated youth than a criminal, sacording to Pace's sopionon. The young man came to San Francisco from the East at the time of the Christian Endewor convention, arriched in that city with STA. Headly man and a since in that city with STA. Headly man and a since in that city with STA. Headly man and a since in that city with STA. Headly man and a since in that city with STA. Headly man and a since in that city with STA. Headly man and since in the city with STA. Headly man and since in the city with STA. Headly man and the since in the city with STA. Headly man and the since in the city with STA. Headly man and the since in the city of the city of the since in the city of the since in

deavor convention, arriving in that city with Stil. He fell in with a "sharper," who took him to a calcon and treated him one or twice. The next morning

him ones or twice. The next morning the young man aways in the city prices, and then he resulted that he had been drugged and robbed of all his monty. Pennikes and triandless, in a straingedity, the young casterner took to stelling. He hid no plant, but just raiked off with the lawrage, which could easily be done during the rush caused by the convention. Hendrichs declared he had researched before

SHERIFF SCOTT SNUBBED.

A juvenile Hobo Refuses To Be

Called "Cousin."
Shorilf Scott has been taking a vacalion for his bealth up among the giant redwonds at Sequois mills and while there he fell away to a broad shadow that does not weigh over 250 pounds. that does not weigh over 250 ponnels. The choriff was in the jail yesterday morning looking over his uncenne of curies when Deputy Peck called his attention to the fact that he had a young jail bird there named Scott, who was resular hot Scott, worlhy of the name of a Fitz James.

Just then the little Arab and brakt-beam ruler swaggered up with, "Say! gimme a match!"
He gut it, lit an unsterilized cicarcite, blow the paralizing amoke there-of into the faces of the officials and was alonging off with a characteristic hoodlorn gait, when the shelff, in a joshing mood, called out:

"Say, kid, come back here!"
He swaggered back."
"Boyder awest life," responded the roung unhopaful, taking a long pull on his cigarette.

"My name's Scott," said the sheriff.
"You rute he a relative of mine."
The your geapernee looked the startiff over diseasifully and enoted.

"My name's Scott," said the snorm.

'You must be a relative of mina."

The young scapegrace looked the sherid over disdainfully and enorted, "Woll, I hope nit!" Attorney Sam Hinda and Jack Cadagan, who were in juil interviewing clients, thought this vary funny until Jay informad them that nothing short of a babeas corpus or a promise not to tel. could get them out of the baelie, and they promised.

COUNTY ASSESSMENT.

NOTICE F ROW HE SATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Next Monday Fixed as the Time for Hearing Protests Against au

Increase. County Clerk Hart vesterday received the following notice from Sacramento: T. G. Hart, clerk of the Board of Su-

pervisors of the county of Freeno. Sir:-Please take notice, and inform the Board of Supervisors of Fresho compty, that the sinte Board of Equalization, having examined the assess-ments upon the assessment book or roll or the year 1807 for said county, proposes to increase the entire secosement roll or book of each county for said year, except property exempt from increase, for the purpose of making the assess-

axcept propurty exempt from increases, for the purpose of making the assessments conform to the true value, in money, of the property contined in caid roll, so as to equalize the value of taxable property of the several counties in the state.

The board will consider all objections which may be made to such increase at its office in the capitol, at Sacramento, on Monday, Avgust 39, 1897, between the hours of 9,30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Respectfully youre. E. M. COLGAN, Clierk State Board of Equalization.

County Assessor Vincent is absent from the nity, but he will be at Sacramento on Monday to protest against any increase in the valuations be has made for the county. Probably one reason why the state board nicked out Freenons this year amounts to shout \$1,000,000 less than last year. The total this year is \$25,923,531.

The Board of Supervisors will not have a meeting before the time fixed for the barring of protests, unless one should be specially called. It is bardly possible that this cau be done, for the

A SECOND ALARY, borlly after the engines had returned ine houses an atom was turned in for e in the barn back of the old T. A. house on O atreet. It had started a appart of the other fire, and was

to raise the assessment of this county, and send some one to Sacramento to make a fight on blonday. But the state board has taken the supervisors unawares, and it is hardly fair play that a notice of only a few days should be given thom. It would seem best that private property holders interest themselves at once, and send representatives to the capital to sesist Mr. Vincent.

ANDREW MILLS ARRESTED.

Held to Bail for Assault to Commit Murder.

Andrew Mills was arrested yesterday at the Deep Well ranch, in Madara county, by Daputy Constable Leighton

on the charge of assault to commit murder in shooting at Glean Cole, son of
Clovis Cole, near Clovis last Sunday,
Mills was brought before Justice St.
John, who fixed his bail preliminary to
examination at \$5000. Mills claimed
that he did not shoot at the boy, but behind him, and with no intent to harm
him, and wanted his bail reduced to
\$1000, which he said he could get.
When saked about his sticking his pistol close to the boy's body and threstoning to kill him, his explanation was not
so clear. He claimed the whole party
was on a spree. Justice St. John declede to not lower the bail until he
heard farther about the case. With regard to the trouble he had in Modesto,
he said that he shot a man there and
was tried and acquitted.

Mills was sent to tall in adquit of hall on the charge of assault to commit mur-

was tried and acquitted.
Mills was sent to jail in default of ball
and the time for his examination will be
set bereafter.

To heal the broken and diseased tissues, to cooke the irritated surfaces, to instantly relieve and to permanently cure is the mission of DeWitt's Witch Little Early Risers, the pills that Hazel Salve. Dr. O. Paddock, druggist, 1230 Maripona street.

CAPT. NEVILL'S PROPOSITION

The 3-Cent Bottom Price Recommended by the Farmers' Club Unanimously Indorsed.

From Sunday's Dath,
The called meeting of raisin growers
held at Einstein hall was generally

meeting to the good work accomplished already by the club and urged farmers already by the club and urged farmers to come to its support and perpetnate it. While it was not organized until early in April, in bad siready done much to commend it. When the "bears" were in the early wheat market seerting world amount to 60,000 tons and that owing to the great overproduction prices would be low, the dath by actual neld estimates made by its members early in June amounteed its estimates not more than 45,000 tons. The estimate, now that a large part of the wheat is in the warshonce, is 40,000 tons, showing that the Farmers' Club was not only conservative but reliable in its estimate and that is cated wisely in origing farmers to hold for higher prices.

The resolutions passed by the Farmers' club with regard to bottom prices as it is not at the treatment.

and that it acted wherey in onlying terms to hold for higher prices.

The resolutions passed by the Farmers' clab with regard to buttom prices for raisins was then read from the minates by N. L. F. Hachman, and the growers were informed that the club had originally recommended the conservative rate of 2½ cauta as the hottom price for raisins in the sweat-box in July, and on August 7th had raised the bottom price to 3 cents, and urged growers not to sell below that figure; and, further, that so far as learned few sales had been made at that figure and none belowdit.

The vintage was now upon the growers, The Farmers' club had completed its work and had called this meeting for the purpose of discussing the situation and turning the whole matter over to the growers, who must individually stand responsible for their action in the premises. Some grower were in need of ready money at an early date. Such should sell for the heat cash price obtainable above 3 cents in the sweat-box. Others, not so noceasinous, could hold, if they choose, for higher figures. This would give the market a healthy tone and easile packing under the inspection of health officers by amending the "pure food" act of 1895, in order that rotten raises and fruit should not be permitted to go into eastern markets to the runting of the remarkets a chemantic of the remarkets prices.

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the prices.

Change M. Edmonds moved that the officers of the Farmers' Club be the officers of the meeting, and it was so

ordered.

Indge Inhn Fairweather of Boedley spoke pertinently of the work stready done and mored the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:
Resolved, That the meeting of raisin growers of the San Janquin valley endorses the action of the Fresno County Farmers Club in fixing the minimum price at 3 cents for raisins in the ewest box, and commend the club for its excellent work.

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Alexander Gordon, chairman of the vineyard committee of the Farmers' club, then gave the statistics and interchain the committee of the characteristics and interchain the committee of t

who, then gave the statistics and inter-thing information touching the volcime i the crop, the condition of the market at the course advisable to pursue. In secomettee of the Farmers' club hat committee of the Farmers' club had add a conference with Captain W. A. had a conference with Captain W. A. Nevills, of the Paragon and La Favorita vineyards and packing house, on the situation and that Captain Nevilla stated situation and that Captain Nevilla stated that there was no good reason for a alump in the market, and that he stood ready to buy merchantable raisins at 3 erate. Furthermore that he would loan from 1 to 1½ cents on raisins brought to this packing house for packing, for any reasonable time, at 8 per cent interest. His rates for packing are fixed at present current rates, and an arrangement Nom 10 15. Center of ranks brought of the packing ione for packing, for any resconable time, at 8 per cent interest. His rates for packing are fixed at present current rates, and an arrangement has been made for from delivery by the Southern Pacific railroad within three for four miles of the packing bonce. He further stated that he would advance at like amount on merchantable raising properly packed by other packers as soon as they were ready for storage in any warehouse where they could be interest. The sale of such goods was to be in the control of the owner so long as his lein was protested. These states are the packers are ready for a storage and a very large raising gower and hes pleaty of money, unlimited credit and the ismos "Rayhide" gold mine up in Taolaune county back of his proposition.

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Among these present from Hantord were J. J. Cotther, P. McRae, A. N. Taylor, B. L. Barney, Joseph D. Biddle's and William S. Porter, at large growers and interested in the raisin narket and the proceedines. In answer to a question of Mr. Milsap of Tolare, as to the present condition of the crop, the schain called for all growers whose crop would among the estimate made at the meeting a month and, but no body responded. Then a call was made for those whose crop would fall below the estimate them made to riee, and about one-third of the sudience rose. On this call the growers were requested to be conscientions and fair as the meeting wanted would be larger than that of last year, some vineyarde would. Inst lyan't would be larger than that of last year, some vineyarde would all behind but others would run abead. Last year the output was about 475 carloads; this year it would be about 500 carloads.

Owen Breslin of Madera estimates the crop in that county as far short of last year; after a made of the summer of the result of the summer of the result of the r

Mr. Barnett of Traver estimated the Kings county crop at from 25 to 50 carboals more than last year. No sales had been made for less than 2 cents—a lew at that figure, and offers had virtually been made of 3½ cents, with the grows in no hurry to sell.

Mr. Mileap of Tutare county made a similar estatement for his locality and asserted that the work of the Farmers' Olidowas highly appreciated by growers in his vicinity.

Olab was highly appreniated by thoses in his vicinity.

Mr. Kuhndian, a fruit handler recently from Chicago, talked interestingly with regard to prices and stated that he had advices from the East which showed that raisins should bring 3½ cents out the grower, the crop being short and the market bare. The war between Greece and Turkey had greatly resilued the output as had the frost in France and Sealin.

and Spain.
Captain A. H. Powers spoke wittily of
the benefits of the Farmers' Club, orging loyal support to it by farmers for
what it had already done and because of

the possibilities for good to be derived in the fature.

Judge Fairweather then made a telling speach warning grovers against the long, involved contracte which packers would have them sign which are very binding and tight on the farmer and very loose on the packer. This brought out the fact that never in the history of the industry had there because in market with so little of it contracted. The general disposition of grovers is against tying their crops up and in favor of sales to the highest bider for each in the sweat box.

Mr. Dore stated that the Farmers Clib would take up the suggestion of the meeting and investigate the contracts which packers insist on, and at an early date would state through the policy price what ones were fair to the grower and what unfair, and give further information to the public on that head.

In answer to call, N. L. F. Bachman

The called meeting of raisin growers held at Kinstein hall was generally stitended by raisin growers from freeno county, with a large sprinkling from Kings and Tulare. Owen Breslin as the Madera contingent.

The meeting was called to order by John S. Dore, vice president of the Farmers' Club, who etated the objects and purposes of the meeting and the action of the club which rendered it at wissbic to call a second growers' meeting and further placing the action of the club and the resulting situation to the risin growers in order that they should take action in the premiees.

Mr. Dore called the attention of the neeting to the good work accomplished already by the club and urged farmers' according to the good work accomplished already by the club and urged farmers' countries and made some very timely recovered in any services of the house and made some very timely recovered.

Arthur R. Briggs responded to a call of the house and made some rery timely remarke, urging growers to sail in the sweat-bux, which would obviate all necessity for eny contract bayond ordinary bill of eals. This led to some discussion, which brought out the fact that this was not practicable in all cases, but the general sentiment was in favor of sales in the sweat-box in all many after the respective programme.

cased where it was possible.

Mr. Wash of Lone Star heartily endorsed the plan, and was opposed to long, intrinsic and obscurely worded contracts that were binding on the

Contracts that were binding on the grawer only.

Air. Gordon, stated that a committee of the Karnears' club had waited on the local officials of the Southern Pacific railroad to secure the repair of the street crossings and had been assured that they would receive immediate attention. The meeting then adjourned.

DESERTING THE MILLS

WORKMEN LEAVING FOR THE GOLD FIELD.

Excitement on Pine Ridge Over the Recent Discoveries on

The sawmills on Pine Ridge are bein deserted by the workmen who are leaving for the mining field on Bear, Laurel and Dinkey creek, J. H. House, who runs a stage line between this city and the Ridge, has inserted an advertisement in the local papers stating that men were wanted at the mills.

This was occasioned by the desertion This was occasioned by the desertion of the laborers. They have become excited over the reports of the recent discoveries, and have turned prospectors for the gittering gold. The mill owners are having quite a time to keep their plants running. It was at their instance that Mr. House inserted the advertisements.

ments.

The stage owner says that his husiness has increased very much during the past few days, and that he is taking the the mining region as the stage of the

the past few days, and that he is taking up to the unining region several prospectors daily from this city. A company has been quietly formed in this city to buy out a certain placer company now operating placer diggings on Laurel creek. The new organization will discontinue the work along the stream, and will begin at the top of the mountain, to which water can be conducted. From here the whole mountain side will be sluiced in the expectation that some rich voins of quartz will be uncovered.

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There is a great deal of inquiry regarding Frence's mining field on Pine Ridge, and all reports sent out so far and published in the Recursican have been fully substantiated by reliable

persons.

No new reports were received today, but with the increased number of minera in the district. [urther news of the unearthing of gold dads can be expected.

WEST SIDE IRRIGATION.

A Survey of Summit Lake to Be Made.

The Hanford Sentinel states that the first practical steps for many months in the direction of solving the problem of Week Side irrigation was taken yesterday at Freeno when Caleb H. Davis attented out with six assistants to servey the Televe Lake region. Mr. Davis has been in communication with the secretary of the intestor with a view of gaining official permission to use the water of the lake for trigation, and it is believed that he has received such satisfactory assurances as to induce him to proceed with the survey.

Mr. Davis plan is to erect pumping works in the lake and to use electromotor force from Kings river, similar to that now derived at Freezo from the San Joaquin river. the direction of solving the problem of

Henry Sturr's Case

Henry Sturr was arraigned before Justice St. John yesterday on a charge of attempting to murder George Roeder, whom he shot and wounded in Amberry whom he much and wounder in Access wailey last March. On motion of Deputy District, Attorney Freman the accusation was diemissed, because a prior complaint was on file in Justice Phillips' cont at Academy, as wee explained in the Repressional systematory. Stury will be examined in that court next Saturday probably.

NEWS FROM IUNEAU.

Gold Hunters Advised to Purchase Outfits There.

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JUNEAR, Alasks, Aug. 11, 1897.

To our friends: We have just reached Juneau and after going through the outfitting stores here, inspecting the goods and comparing prices, we find we have made a big mistake in outfitting before we reached Juneau.

The outfitting firm of Decker Bros. we find at all times have an immense stock of goods. Their prices are just as low as in San Francisco, they know what in necessary and how to properly pack and put up the goods for the trip. We purchased our outfits in San Francisco and now find it necessary to repack most of the goods, and slee find our outfits do not contain some articles that are absolutely necessary.

We carneally advise everyone going to the Yukon to purchase nothing until they reach Juneau. There is everything here and in lerge quantities, and when freights are considered a good saving is made in the cost and the outfits are put up by men who understand

saving is made in the men and the out fis are put up by men who theroughly know the country and who understand the outfitting business from beginning

the outsiting minutes to be decided any information in regard to the country or cost of the trip Decker Bros. assure as will be cheer John and promptly given, if you will drop them a live.

T. G. EDGAR.

WH. BENNETT.

O. P. ROSE.

L. F. ROSERS.

J. A. ARTHUE.

ABDUCTED TWO BOYS, H. C. SMITH INSOLVENT

Trouble Again.

ARRESTED, BUT WAS RELEASED HIS LIABILITIES \$798,138.13

Thought His ex-Wife Was Not Failures Represented of Different Caring for Their Childreu Property.

rom Sunday's Dally. Peter Olives has again been in trouble at Coalings as a result of his unhappy marital relations. It will be remempered that he was arrested last month a charge of criminal assault preferred by his former wife, who now goes by the name of Mrs. Bell Simpson. It appears that by dire threats he compelled her to \$798.138.13, with no assets. sign a contract whereby she agreed to live with him as his wife for the period of a year, and that he forcibly took he with him.

They had been living together in Pleasant Valley for about twenty years, and finelly Mrs. Olives left him and ob-

Pleasant Valley for about twenty years, and finally Mrs. Olives left him and obtained a divorce. Olives bothered the woman very much after their esparation, and cultuinated his annogances by forcing her to sign the contract mentioned and go home with him.

Mrs. Olives managed to escape from her ex-hashand, and west before Justices Kilby and swore out a warrant for his arrest on a charge of rape.

Deputy District Attorney Freman went over to Coalings to present the case, but under the circumstances it was deamed best to dismiss the more serious accusation, and that of threatened of some substituted, for Olives had declared that he would kill the woman if she would not live with him again. Judgs Kilby placed him under \$200 bonds to keep the peace, and the of-ionder furnished the amount.

Yesterday the following letter was received at the district attorney's office from the Osalings justice:

"Last evening I issued a warrant for the arrest of Peter Olives on complaint of Mrs. Bell Simpson, charging that Peter Olives did persuade and entice two minor children (boys) to leave and run away with him and Edolch Gorona,

"I hed the oliber arrest the boys and Peter Olives, who were starting in the night for Freeno.

"They were brought before me today, and upon the boys promising to return home I disquised the charge scape."

might for Freeno.

"They were brought before me today, and upon the boys promising to return home I dismissed the charge against them and him (Olivey), after warning him that I would have to withdraw my approas I from the peace houd that he grave some time ago if he did not lesve at once from where Mrs. Simpson was. "Edolph Corona hue a very poor reputation for honesty, having a large ismity, which he does not properly support, Yours,

Deputy E. A. Williams answered the

lity, which he does not properly support.
Yours,
Deputy E. A. Williams answered the judge with the information that he could not sullly the peace bond at will, but that he had authority to increase the amount of it if does cal advisable. Mr. Williams thought that it might he woil to do this under the circumstances.
Duputy District Attorney Fremen attack to a Repressivant reporter yesterday that when he was at Coalings of the court when the divorce was granted. The father said he was anxious that thought he do be roy the court when the divorce was granted. The father said he was anxious that they should be raised well, and he asked the attorney if thorowas any way in which he could assist them. Olices' addection of the boys was in all probability the result of hie opinion that the mother was not raising them properly and that he could do better than she could.

SANGER ITEMS.

SANGER ITEMS. Mr. Hollinghead Returns From Alaska.

Alaska,
Some of the Sanger people are asking
what has become of Rosticus and who
Regnas is. Both seem to have been what has become of Rusticus and when Regnas is. Both seem to have been very quiet of late, and no wonder. Is not the weather enough to make any one quiet? In fact, is it not swedge that we are able to move at all? So many Easterners having voited California this year must have imported Illinois nights. Now, we want good warm weather during the day; it is necessary to the financial success of the community, but when it comes to spreading a thick covering of hot weather over the whole twenty-four hours, we potition the weather manufacturer for a change. The remains of the five-munthsold daughter of Afr. and Mrs. Fred Emory, who died on the Illth, was interred at Bethel cametery on Friday afternoon. The mill company, having repaired a break in the flume, is again shipping large quantities of lumber.

Mr. Watkius less exverse bis connection with the company as experimendent of the seels and door factory. Most of the Madera men, however, who came with Mr. Watkius, will remain. The Knights of Pythias lodge of this place received an official vieit from Grand Chancellor Grant on Thesday, and he was banquated after the meeting at the Fronch botel.

Mr. Freeman of Freeno was in town Friday interviewing our school board in regard to supplies and furniture for the coming year. It is reported that echool will open on September lith, as anggested by Superintendeut Kirk. Professor Baird has returned, and is ready to assume his detires a principal.

Mr. Hollingshead is here from Aleska, and the usual number of new men have decided to go there in the apring. His

will open on September 13th, as anguested by Soperintendeut Kirk. Professor Bard has returned, and is ready to a some his duties as principal.

Mr. Hollingshead is here from Alaska, and the usual number of new men bave decided tog there in the spring. His advice is in line with that of others, viz: "Dou'l go this winter." Mr. Hollingshead is one of the successful ones, but don't say just how much be successful ones, but don't say just how much be successful ones, but don't say just how much be sort note; secured by 25 charces in the successful ones, but don't say just how much the successful ones, but don't say just how much the successful ones, but don't say just how much the successful ones, but don't say just how much the successful ones, but don't say just how much the successful ones, but don't say just how much the successful ones, but don't say just how much the successful ones, but don't say just how much the successful ones, but don't say just how much the successful ones, but don't say just how much the successful ones, but do yet say just how much the successful ones, but do yet say just how much the successful ones, but do yet say just how much the successful ones, but do yet say just how much the successful ones, but do yet say just how much the successful ones, but do yet say just how much the successful ones, but do yet say just how much the successful ones, but do yet say just how much the successful ones, but do yet say just how much the successful ones, but do yet say just how much the successful ones, but do yet say just how much the successful ones, but do yet say just how much the successful ones, but do yet say y Hollingshead is one of the successful ones, but don't say just how much he got out with. A letter from one of the flack party to a friend bere written from Edmonton, estee that the last seen of Mr. Mack by any of the party was on Saturday night about 12 am, before reaching Edmonton, where they arrived Mondsy, August 9th, He was then sitting on the stepp of one of the care. Whether he was thrown off or voluntarily disappeared, the writer of the letter had not then heard, and news is anxiously awaited for here in regard to him. The party was reported wall pleased with the prospect that lar.

NAMING MEN'S INSTITUTE

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE. Compliments Paid James Gallaghe

Compliments Faid James Gallagher of Fresno.
From the Sunta Rosa Democrat.
The grand president of the grand council now in seasion here is James Gallagher. He is a young attorney in Fremo, and is held there in very high seatem, heving been an efficient and most useful member of the Board of Education in that city, Mr. Gallagher was elected grand president of this jurisdiction, which comprises the states of Oalifornia, Nevade, Utah, and that territories of New Marico and Arizona, at the grand council which convened at theywards in May, 1896. He was a delegate to the first supreme conneil which was held in Denvar in 1896.
The increase of membership in this jurisdiction has been very large for the post year, during the term of (frand President Gallagher. He is a young man of ability and an organizar. His manner and appearance are both highly propossossing. He is much pleased with Santa Ruea, which city he has several occasion.

Peter Olives of Coalinga in He Filed a Big Petition Yesterday.

Corporations in Which He Was Interested.

From Sunday's baily.

The largest insolvency suit in the history of Freeno county was that filed resterday by H.C.Smith, who was one of the firm of Moore & Smith, which dealt exteneively in lumber in this state some years ago. The amount of Mr. Smith's Habilit'ee, according to his statement, is The true amount of Mr. Smith's fail-

uge is not so large as that indicated by his statement. The heavier claims were contracted jointly by him and his for mer partner, A. D. Moore. The notes were signed by the different corporations they organized, and then each of the gentlemen indoned the notes individually. The patitioner is of course its ble for the whole amounts in the insbility of Mr. Moore to pay, but the fact is that Mr. Smith is responsible for only half the indobtedness. In his application for release from all debts, Mr. Smith desires to be freed from every liability, and hence the large amount stated.

Measrs. Moore & Smith were first in the lumber business at Stockton under mer partner, A. D. Moore. The note

Company, the former owning a two-thirds interest and the latter a one-third. Then they incorporated the Part Discovery Mill Company, of which they owned all the stock, and which operated in the state of Washington, where about 18,000 acres of timber land were

in the state of Vashington, where about 18,000 ares of timber tand were purchased.

Later the two men incorporated the kings River Lumber Company, in which they also owned all the stock. This company bought about 30,000 acres of timber in the mountains of this county, and built a sixty-mile finms from the milts to Sanger, where other milts were established for preparing the lumber for market.

During the hard times Mossre, Moore and Smith were forced to the wall with their corporations. Oreditors took charge of the business of the Kings River Counany and organized as the Sanger Lumber Company. They retained Mr. Smith as their manager, and he has their the second as the sanger Lumber Company is now running the mills at Sequoia and at Sanger, and he has their the sequence of the first owners and last summer and this reason they out an immense amount of limber, and are conducting a highly profitable business. The failures of the Moore & Smith Lumber Company, the Tort Discovery and the Kincs River are really luvolved in Mr. Smith's potition which he filled yesterday, together with his own.

The following was the statement of liabilities filed by the petitionor:

Bank of British Columbia, San Francisco, 2800,000; ondorer on promissory note signed by Moore & Smith Lumber Company, which was executed October 22, 1504; secured by about 7000 shares of the Sanger Lumber Counpany and by a trust deed for lands in the state of Washington.

Washington.

Bank of British Columbia, \$10,000,
promissory note executed October 22, Bank of British Columbia, \$10,000, promissory note executed October 22, 1894; secured by 1700 shares in the Moore & Smith Lumber Company.

Bank of California, \$40,000; endorser on promissory note, signed by Moore & Smith Lumber Company and executed October 22, 1894; secured by 1700 shares in the Samera Lumpary.

October 22, 1894; secured by I/O ensired in the Sanger Lumner Company, A. Borel & Company, San Francisco, 2200,000), balance due on promisory note exceuted in 1889 and endorsed by petitioner; secured by mortgage of Kings River Lumber Company, on lande and personal property in Frasso county and 1000 charce in the Kings River Lumber Company pledged by Smith.

mith.
A. Borel & Company, \$9000, promis A. Borel & Company, \$8000, promisery note exacuted in 1818; no accurity. Freezo Loan and Savings Bank, \$12,000 and interest; endorser on promisery note executed in 1894 by More & Emith Lumber Company; secured by 300 slawses in the Sanger Lumber Company, which have been sold for non-pamy, which have been sold for non-paments of assessments. Francis 7. P. Moore, San Francisco, \$60,000; endorser on promisery note executed in 1894 by the Moore & Smith Lumber Company; secured by pledge of about 2000 shares of stock in the Sanger Lumber Company.

Sarah L. Philips, San Francisco, \$15,000; endorser on promisery note executed in 1894 by the Moore & Emith Lumber Company; secured by 200

cutéd in 1834 by the Alooro & Smith Lumber Company; secured by 200 shares in the Sanger Lumber Company. Bank of Visalia, \$2500 and interest; endorser of promissory note executed by Muora & Smith Lumber Company in 1834; secured by 100 shares in the San-ger Lumber Company. Visalia, \$2300 and interest; endorser on promiseory note; secured by 100 shares in the Sanger Lumber Company. Higgins & Collins, San Francisco,

Lumber Company.

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4000 and interest; endorser on promiseory note executed in 1834 by the Moore
& Smith Lumber Company; secured by
130 shares in the Sauger Lumber Com-

pany. Carter Brothers, San Francisco, \$4000

Sanger Lumber Commany.

Abbie Ducey, Detroit, Mich., \$40,000 and interest; endorset on promiseory noto; secured by 1000 shares.

A. F. Brock, Freeno, \$250, disputed

recount.
Frank H. Short, Fresno, \$100, attor

Frank H. Short, Fresno, \$100, attornoy fees; no security.
Fermers' Bank, Fresno, \$600; secured by stock in the Bank of Sanger.
Moore & Smith Lumber Company, San Francisco, \$800 and interest; nomissary note for money advanced; no security.
Kings River Lumber Company, \$1721.53 and interest; note for money advanced; no security.
Sanger Lumber Company, \$85.59 and interest; no security.
R. E. Hydo, Visalia, \$700; onte, no security.

security.
J. W. Forbes & Son, San Francisco, \$300; note, no security. W. H. Crocker, San Francisco, \$1500; o security. Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, D. S.

Rosenbaum and Joseph Lyle, Stockton, \$1500; no security. H. K. Mitchell, San Francisco, \$3833.03; secured by a section of land, also by 394 shares in the Port Discovery

also by 394 shares in the Port Dicovery Mill Company, \$1500, Stockton; judgment of course, \$1550, Stockton; judgment of court; no security. San Josquin Vallay Bank, Stockton, \$600; no security. Walter Powell, San Francisco, \$1600; secured by stock in the Sanger Jumber Company belonging to Electa Smith and loaned to positioner to use as security for indebtednese. or indebtedness. Annia Berry, Millwood, \$900: no se urity. Dr. H. C. Davis, San Francisco, \$150;

times visited prior to this interesting occasion.

It is said that the winery syndicate is trying to hammer down the price of \$100; Fred Jones, Fresno, \$3296.90; judgwine grapes.

ment for damages sustained by injeries received at mile; decree was against the Kings River Lumber company and petitioner is liable because he was a stockholder of that comean.

Bank of California, F. T. Moore and A. D. Moore, Sun Francisco, \$180,000; notes of Port Discovery Mill Company and Moore & Smith Lumber Company; petitioner as stockholder may be liable for these, although A. D. Moore has released him in writing.

The petition gives Mr. Smith's accounting of personal property as follows. One thousand shares of stock in the kingsRiver Lumber Company, which has purely nominal value; pledged to Borel & Co, with other property belonging to the Kings River Lumber Company, to store payment of \$250,000 and intorest, on which \$-50,000 and interest has been paid, leaving a balance of \$200,000.

Claim against H. W. Chase for \$5000, which is valueless, said Chase being insolvent.

No assets except property exempt

solvent.

No assets except properly exempt from execution and equities as above stated. Carter & Smith are the petitioner's attorneys.

PROFESSOR ROWELL MARRIED The Nuplials Celebrated in Chicago

August 1st.
Cards bearing the following inscription wers received in Freena a few days since: "Chester Harvey Rowell, Myrtle Marie Lingle, married Sunday, August

Marie Lingle, married Sanday, August irst, eighteen hundred and ninety-seven, Chicago. At home after September first; Champaigo, Illinois."
The following notice of the wedding is taken from the Pastagraph, published in Bloomington, Ill., in which city Mr. Rowell's parents reside:
On last Sanday, in Ollicago, occurred the wedding of Chester H. Rowell of this city, and Miss Myrtle Lingle of Kansas. The wadding was a quiet one, only a few intimate friends being present. It occurred at the home of a friend with whom Mr. Rowell was a student in Berlin, Germany, and the officiating clergyman was another echoolmato at the same time, but who is now located in Chicago. Miss Lingle, who is a bright and educated young woman, was a pupil of Mr. Rowell's when teaching in Kansas. They will reside in Ohicago until fall where Mr. Rowell is to take a special contact the School year they will remove to Champaign, where Mr. Rowell has ecoured a position as instructor in the state university. Hon, J. H. Rowell, father of the groom, was present. Mr. Rowell father of the groom, was present. Mr. Rowell father of the groom, was present. The Rowell was unable to attend on account of the illness of her daughter.

Professor Rowell will be remembered by Fresno people as the teacher of German and mathematics in the bird.

Professor Rowell will be remembered by freeno people as the teacher of German and mathematics in the hich school during the past two years. His friends here include all of his pupils and many of their parents, had not to the liberty of sanding him their, as well as our own, coungratulations and good wishes.

HERRINGTON-HARRINGTON.

The Evening Paper Gets Them Sadly Mixed Up.

It retailing an unimportant confab at the chemical engine house last Saturday morning the evening paper in its issue of resterday gets a couple of well-known citizens sadly mixed up. It states that J. B. Herrington "was called to account" for certain stories afloat, and refers to him as "an ox-city trustee," whereupon ex-City Trustee J. C. Harrington, the harnesemaker, arises to remark that he has not even been to the chemical ongine house—much less "leady in."

'denod up.' 'denod up.' 'denod up.' 'denod up.' 'denod up.' 'denod up.' 'At about the same hour J. B. Harrington, the carriage painter, arises to remerk that, while he was at the engine house and took part in the coalab, to the charge of being an "ex-city trustee he pleade not guilty, and throws himself upon the mercy of the court.

TOM SMITH ANNOYED.

Suest of the Ogle House Says He Was Robbed.

Tom Smith, a runner for the Ogle souse, last evening swere out a warrant selore Recorder Clark against Thomas Hare, charging him with disturbing the

Smith says that he awore to the con Smith says that he awore to the complaint because he was being annyad to an intelerable extent by Bure, who accused the runner of having entered his room night before lest and robbed bim of \$12. Smith denies that he ever went near the room, and his only refress spainet Have for making the false accusation was to have him arrested for disturbing the peace. The hotel man also threatens to bring a libel suit against Hare, who, Smith says, has considerable money.

A DRUNKEN INDIAN.

Arrested and Put in Jail Yester

day. Yesterday forencon Daputy Constable Yesterday forencon Daputy Constable
Dums was called by telephone to come
immediately to one of the packing
houses on the railroad reservation. He
responded and found a dirunken Indian
there creating a deal of trouble, and by
his bolsterous conduct trightening the
people employed there.
Officer Dumas avrested the Indian
and at once lodged him in juil to sober
up. He will be arraigned this morning
and an effort made to ascertain where
he obtained the liquor. It is the intention of the officials to have parties guilty
of celling liquor to Indians before the
United States courts.

A Surprise Party.

A surprise Party.

A surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. E. Mague at their residence. 2025 Calaverne avenue, Saturday ovening the 21st instant by some of their numerous friends. Descing, nucle and arms were induced it matter.

numerous friends. Dadeing, music and games were indulged in until 12 o'clock when lunch was served on the lawn, which was illuminated with Chinese and Japanese lanterne, after which adieus wore exchanged and all regretily departed for bone.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Mayes, Mrs. T. Pierson, Miss F. Hattle, Miss E. Evans, Miss Emily Kellett, Mr. 4, Clark, Mr. G. Clark, Professor Les Robertson and Mr. W. W. Histrington.

Grady to Sell His Vineyard, Grady to Sell His Vineyard,
Judge Webb of the superior court has
granted the petition of W. D. Grady to
sell the real state of Walter M. Grady,
his son, or whom he is quardian. The
property in question is the north helf of
the northeast quarter of section 3,
township 14, range 18, and consists of
50 acres. The land is at present in coutrol of W. W. Phillips, who foreclosed a
mortgage onlt. The petitions racked to
he allowed to sell the vineyard so that
he could realize about \$500 above the incumbrance in behalf of his ward. The
vineyard is about eight miles west of
Freeno.

Growing Grandfatherly. Ex-Mayor S. H. Cole is growin Ex-Mayor S. H. Cole is growing round-shouldered from a burden of ever increasing olive branches that are to bail him as grandiather. Three times this month hes his descendants added to this list and with eight days more he is no a state of expectation. He was notified last night that a cleven pound daughter had just arrived at the residence of his ron. O. A. Cole, at Fort Washington, Madera county.

Vim, vigor and victory—these are the characteristics of De Witt's Little Earl Risers, the famous little pills for constation, billouenses and all atomach an liver troubles. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

THE OLDEST THRESHER

The Evolution of Harvesters in California.

INTERESTING REMINISCENCES

Hop. G. W. T. Carter Retails His Thirty-Five Years Experience as a Thresher.

From Sunday's Daily.

hand feeding.

Probably the ordest threaber in Cali fornia today, or the one who has seen the most cervice, is G. W. T. Carter, now operating a threshing outfit in this county. He is 62 years old, has been in Cahlornia forty-five years, and this makes his thirty-fifth threshing season in this state, beginning away back in the early littles with horse power and

Me has a forker, John Dirkman, who has forked for him twenty years, this being his twentieth ceason; also a spoolman, H. S. Dackstader, who is now

ceng ms twentetn eesson; also a epociman, H. S. Duckstader, who is now
doing his twaltch year pulling in grain
for the hos downs. One of Mr. Carter's
customers of away back in the fittee,
and who pitched grain to his machine
when neighbors changed work, is
Thomas Itall, now living at Big Sandy,
in this county, and his son, Walter
Hall, is now working on the machine
atter an interval of forty years.
Mr. Carter has been a pioneer in all
the stages of improved machinery for
threshing. He has followed closely
upon the track of the grain grower as
the great valies of the state become
vast grain fields. He has threshed in
the counties of Sants Olara, Sants
Grez, San Matson Naps, Sonoma, Ountra Costa, Alameda, Sonoma, Yolo,
Sacramento, San Josquin, Stanishua,
Morced, and Fraeso, and used the Hall,
Russell, Pitts, Vitbrator, Gold Medal
and Minnesota Ohief threshors.

In company with Joseph Enright

and minnesors oner three-rows.
In company with Joseph Enright
they built and operated the first steam
thresher made in California, at Napa in
the shop of Norton & Wilson, in the
winter of 1860-1. At that time Mr. Ea-

the shop of Norton & Wilson, at Napa in visite was running the engine in the Heald, Cooper & Kester Bour mill, and Mr. Carter was running an horse-power thresher. A frieudship formed between the two resulted in Mr. Earlyth devoting binneel to the construction of a steam threshing engine, Mr. Carter laving away for all time he hear a not for \$400 eiver lar money borrowed from W. H. James & Co., of Napa, drawing 2 per cent per month interest and undured by the late Jadee William M. Seawell of the emperior court of Souoma, who went on the note with him.

It was quite an evant for Napa in those early days when the boys, for they were only buys then, started out of town with their outlit bound for Woodland, Yalo county. The whole town seemed to be there to see them off, with many wishes for success and many prophecies that they would keep on over the mountains to Washoe and run a stamp mill, as such a thing as a steam thresher would never be allowed in the hot, dry valley of the Sacramont. When they arrived at Woodland thay found the harvest late, so they set up on the common in frontof the Hesporian college and chances in the venture to the amount of a \$55 board bill. Sontor Frank Freeman was the business man of the town and he canoraged the hoys to hang on. For three weeks they enjoyed the freedom of Woodland and bhown a prominent feature of that employed the freedom of the imbalicante.

As the barvest cause in s Mr. Hollings worth. of the inhabitante.

As the harvest came in a Mr. Hollings. As the harvest came in a Mr. Hollings, worth, a prominent citican whose memory is still cherished by Carter and Enright, gave them a job on the edge of lown and steam threshing in the Sacramonto valley because a fixed fact. A farmer named Clanton took the next chance of being burned up and so the meditine felt its way naginat a strong projudice and made a long and successful you. Here was established the projudice and made a long and success-ful run. Here was established the whistle signals for wood and straw, water and sacks and still used by all steam threshers.

They threshed towards Nana, through Science groups into the Vallein geoupty.

steam threshor.

They threshed towards Napa, through Solano county into the Vallejo country, where at the end of the scored Mr. Enright sold out his interest and Mr. Carter took the rig to Hall Moon Bay on the coast. Mr. Enright end at once into the building of ateam threshing angines at San Joss and the "Baright Engine" is tuday one of the standard engines used in the business. The advent of the "combined harvaster" has made a wreck of the business, not on account of the amount of work they do, for there would be more stationery threshers if they were not, but by reason of their taking all the heat work—the cream of the business—and leaving the refuse to the thresher, besides cantaring the work so that the breaker is constantly on the road from one vicinity to the other. Where a fine field of grain grows no thresher need apply; it has been figured out and the job goes to the "combined." Where the land is foul and the grain thin and weedy and shrunk, it is graciously given to the old threshers. They are keeping along at starvation rates—they hardly know why—but probably are like Davy Crockett when he had the bear by the tail and wondered what would become of him if he lat go.

Frank Neate, Wick W. Parsons Jr. and Deputy County Clerk R. T. Wolcott returned on Sundaynight from a month's reaction namely against a moint a wanting was attention to report at Santa Cruz with the soldier boys. Welcottie a lientenant in Company F, while Neste and Percent played fifes in the Freem drum corps. The tourists deny that they were robbed of all their saluables aboard ship on their way north, as had been reported. The young genliamen tay there were crooks aboard, but that the passengers were all informed of their presence before they could do anything. Of course the true had a grand time.

Disappointment Made Them Sad Tom H. Leonard, electrician, tele phone lineman, desler in phonographs

phone lineman, desier im phonographis, spring motors, Casey records, bicycles, steel music, ground feed, slicky fly paper and watch movements, heaves in this consulation:

"Mr. EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—I should be should b For Over ring real?

Mas, Winglow's Southko Syeur has been used for children teching. It southes the child, softens the spins, slays all pain, ourse wind rolls, and is the best remedy for Blarzhous, Tweaty-five couls a hottle. Twenty are couls a bottle.

One leading cause of malaria and faver is kitchen einks and waste pipes, which bread disease germs. Cleanes them with granulated canatic potash packed in eifting top cans labeled Red Seal Lys.

Seat Lys.

Said Eghers's father to him: "My soi, listen to the successful men. Learn wisdom from them. Be silent while they speak, but keep your ears busy. Treas-ure their words and go and do like-sten."

ure their words and go and do likewise."

Eghert answered, "Yes, father."

In a corner of the botal two men talked long and carneatly. Eghert watched them from sortes the from the second them from sortes the from the second the substantial Eghert said, "If I could listen to their conversation, I surely could gather pointers by the basketful, for they must be arranging the details of some large business deal."

The creating wore away. The clock struck the warning hours and other men moved outside, where the air was parer and the weather more tolerable. Excited groups talked politics and in quiet corners men told fash stories, but these men talked without lacding or looking up. And Eghert watched them.

Carelessly and stealthily Eghert walked toward the corner when the not talked. So abserbed were they that they observed him not. He sat down and listened.

"Just think, though, my boy is only 2 years and 3 months, and he talks like an old man."

"Just think, though, my boy is only years and 3 mouths, and he talks like an old man."
"Wonderful, wonderful? broke in the other. "My little girl, just econing 13 mouths, can distinguish colors and"—
"Strange enough," resumed the first.

"Strange bridge,"
"When my boy"—
"One day my girl"— The second edged in breathlessly, only to be out off with, "And my boy"—
"Chicago Egbert fled into the night.-Chicago

A shrewd New Yorker, who starte his business career over 30 years ago a a purveyor of coffen and crullers in a all night booth at old Fulton market is making a barrel of money, his frien

say, as a promoter of restaurants.
This eating house speechator, selecting a location, opens a spick apan new restaurant, with cheap price excellent service, first class cooking at top notch ments and bread, regretab and pastry, coffee and biscuits. He se builds up a fine trade. His patr praise the place for one or more of specialities, and then the promoter se out at a hundscope profit. Some of primes the place for the or motion of specialties, and then the promoter selfs out at a handsome profit. Soon afterward the chef, the pastry cook, the man who bakes the delicious raised biscrit and the keen cycd, after head waiter find one excuss or methor for taking leave. They are not tired of working have. They are not tired of working nor dissatisfied with the wages received. They have received notice from the parameter that he is ready to open another restaurant and that their experience and services are necessary to ham in giving the new place the reputation that will draw full tables and enable the promoter to land another purchaser.

This speculator does not confine his efforts to New York. Boston, Philadelphia, Chingo and even Denver and San Fruncisco have seen the same crowd, and the patrons are wondering why the coffee, lish calce, hashed brown points when "this place was opened."

New York San.

gs when this New York Sun. Below will be found a list showing bow far certain things, animate and inanimate, will travel in a second of time: The mail, one-half inch; a man walk The enail, con-mail men; a man waiting, 4 feet; a far mount, 23 feet; a far; bett; feet skater, 38 feet; ccenn waves, 70 feet; a carrier pigeon, 87 feet; waitings, 20 feet; the worst cyclone known, 380 feet; the Krakatea wave (at the volcanic catastrophe of Aug. 27, 1893, in the Eunda islands), 940 feet; sound in the air, 1,095 feet; the surface of the globe at sea level on the equator, 1,500 feet; the meon, 3,250 feet; the sun, 516 miles; the earth, 18 miles; Holley's comet in the perihelion 235 miles; electric current on telegraph wires, 7,000 miles; induction current, 11,040 miles; electric current in copper wire armatures, 21,000 miles; light 180,000 miles; discharge of a Leyden bottle through copper wire of one-six-teenth inch is diameter, 278, 100 miles. This last is the greatest rapidity so far

The Bash Fazoals.

The bashi bezouks are to the Turkish army what the Gessacks are to the Rursian. The Coesacks are however, immensurably their superiors in all that goes to make the soldier. Bashi bezouks are almost without discipline. Their courage is that of the wild beast seeking its prey, and once on the warpath they are merciless. It was the bashi bezouks who by their-monstrons cruelties gave such point to the pen and fangue of Mr. Gladstine at the time of the "Bulgariau atrocities." Bashi bazonks who by their-monstrons cruelties gave such point to the pen and fangue of Mr. Gladstine at the time of the "Bulgariau atrocities." Bashi bazonk means "that brained." Thoir motor to is "Kil, kill?" to which they freely add "and rob." Their weapons are the long lance, sach as is used by the Cossack, the suber, two or three pistels and as many murderous looking dappers.—San Francisco Argenaut. The Bashl Dazonks.

Absentminded. A surgeon who is often absentuinged was dining at the house of a friend.
"Doctor," said the lady of the house,
"as you are so clever with the knife we

"With pleasure," was the reply, and, selling to work, he made a deep incision in the joint of meat. Then—whatever was he thinking about—he drew from his pocket a bundle of link, fregeties with several lines bandages, and bound on the wound in due form. The guests on the wound in the family slept, A 6-year-old child be family slept, A 6-year-old chi up the wound in due form. The guests were stricken dumb at the sight. But he, still deeply absorbed in thought, said, "With rest and care he'll soon be better."—Strand Magazine.

Dichie Wants to Take Everything. "What are you going to be when you grow up, my boy?"
"A king." answered Willie proudly. "A king," answered Willie proudly.
"And you, Dickie?"
"I guess I'll be an ace."—Detroit
Free Press.

Benrath Stimmer Skies. lay in idle thought beneath the skies. And watched the soft white clouds, swift And waterest the base melting, pass.
The similight, leaf stained, filtered in such wise as undesqued with golden green the grass, While, all the while, 'mong tree tops for and the stained and the while, 'mong tree tops for and the stained are stained as the stained as the stained are staine

thich, an the while, mong tree tops for and high, Through an wollan harp of deficet make. It lightest, airiest breeze energh lingering by To skim with twinkling touch the wrinkled luke. like. The dream begetting hum of insect life. Pulsed faintly through the fragrant sur

air.

The earth with mpriad allout sounds was rife,
And in a fathemics content, so deep, so deep,
On noiseless, viewics, thiatio wings came
aleep.

Woman's Home Communics -Woman's Home Companion. Built Up Wood.

Hufit Up Wood.

There has come into use a method of "building up" beards by gluing or camenting together thin slabs of wood of different kinds, so placed that the grain of the various pieces is crossed. It is claimed that not only extra strength is thus obtained, but also extra flexibility and durability. Doors made of the prepared wood are said to be stronger than much thicker doors made of ordinary weed, and they do not warp. Don't nauseate your stomach with teas and bitter herbs, but regulate your liver and sick headache by neing those famous little pills known as Da Witt's Little Karly Risers. Dr. O. Paddeck, of this material.

BASEBALL NEWS.

C. J. BYXBEE WAS ELECTED

MANAGER. New Impetus to be Given to the Sport and the Nine

Strengthened.

At a meeting held last night of the At a meeting held last night of the baseball organization in Freeno, C. J. Byxbee was elected manager of the Rerumnean nine, vice James Ward, resigned. Mr. Ward found it impossible for him to attend to duties of the office without reviously neglecting his busi-ness. He will assist his successor in very way possible and his interest in he eport and the success of the nine is

in no wise abated.

Mr. Byxbee has taken great interest Mr. Byxbee has taken great interest in the nine and we such a prominent and effectiven "poet" when the Republicans beat the California Markets in San Francisco that Carica Markets in San Francisco that Caricaturis Swinnerton dufit of him "Leathertunged Byxbee." He will use seery effort to keep the nine ou a solid and effective husis, and his solection for manager settles all doubts as to the future policy of the club.

the all doubts as to the future policy of the club.

It is learned by correspondence that the Examiner tournament management contemplated booking the Reventacians to play the Bakersfields at Bakersfield next Sanday, and that the management nas been notified that the Revulticans as mand ready to play the Bakersfields at any spot on earth, except Bakersfield Sanday, the new player, will series from the south this morning, and will go into practice with the nine at onco. It manager Byzhee has also telegraphed Joe McCarthy asking if he is going to make the contemplate of the public will be sustained and intensified.

JUDGE CRAWFORD'S VACATION

Firehaugh Without a High Court of Justice.
The report comes over from Firebaugh that Justice of the Peace C. C.

Crawford of the active village of Fire-baugh has taken a vacation charged to the muzzle with disgust, and when last heard of was at Port Costa.

Recently certain parties there disagreed, and sundry arrests were made and bail was given. One of these skipped and the bondsmen proved to be execution proof, and when one of the leading men of that friely town tried to lay the blame to Justice Cruwford, be decided to cleas his court, take a wastion, and it is now raid to be the very paradise of holms and tramps, and no me seems to know when Justice Orawford will return. It is now a nort of "come-back-and-all-will-be-forgiven" case. he muzzle with disgust, and when last

DEATH OF COLONEL WOOD. The Well Known Contractor Died

Yesterday. Colonel R. G. Wood, the well known contractor and brick manufacturer, died in this city yesterday forenoon. He had for many years been engaged in the business of brick-making and contractbusiness of brick-making and contracting, was widely known in business circles and bad conducted his business with success and profit. His niece, Miss Lizzie Wood, resides in Dartmonth, Mass., and his remains have been embaluned and will be held until a reply to a telegram is received from her. They will probably be shipped to Dartmooth. mouth.

Another Brief Scrap The firemen at the city hall came to the conclusion yesterday that one Lechbough, an unemployed laboror, was a "spotter," as he had been hanging around three or four days, and Will Crone taxed bins with it and intimated that "he had a notion to put him on the hog train," whatever that may mean. Loshbough intimated that he was willing to have a corap and they went at it. Orane caught him on the angle of the jaw and when he came out of a ten ruinten may be remarked in a dazed way, "By goan! the kids have got to punching pretty hard around hers!" The sugestion that he was a spotter seems to be unfounded. bough, an unemployed laborer, was a

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transacted n the superior court yesterday :

ting apart personal property and publighing notice to creditors.

H. D. Colson ve, Mary E. Peddock et al.; judgment of forcologure awarded plaintiff for \$80,65 cants and costs.

Mel Duncan on a Vacation, Mel J. Duncan of the local postoffice left yesterday morning for Burrough valley, which was formerly his home, to vancy, whole was tormerly one home, to gend a vacation of a mouth. This is the first lay-off that the efficient young postman has bad since he entered the mail service four years ago. He will also visit the mining field on Dinkey creek, and will furnish the RRITELIGATE with some reliable news concerning the prophects there. Mel is off for a good time, and he undoubtedly will have it in the mountain wilds.

persisted and Mr. Huck was bouty burned in trying to save it. Mrs. Huck is a sister of cx-Supervisor William F. Hanks and also of Henry, Louis and Charles Hanks, Mrs. C. A. Thompson, Mrs. R. H. Gallagher and Mrs. W. A. Ward, who reside in or near Sauger.

Reduced Rates for the Fair. The Southern Pacific railroad company has announced a one and one-hird rate for the round trip from all third rate for the round trip from all points in the Sen Josquin valley to Fresno during the week of the county dir, which will be beld from October 5th to the 9th, Inclusive, at the race track. It is helieved that the lair and races will attract many visitors.

Home From the Encampment. About twenty guardsmen returned on anday night from the encampment at anta Cruz, and a number arrived last night. The majority have taken advan-tage of the privilege of visiting San Francisco on the state tickets. The boys will be coming home promiscuonaly dur-ing the next week or two.

The kitchen sick smells bad, and causes sickness in the family. Use Red Seal Lys in silting top cans.

The only University of Southern Califorma. Fall term opens Sept. 15th, Full particulars and catalogue free. Ad-drees Pres. Gro. W. White, A. M., D., University P. O., Los Angeles, Oal. *

"i crave but One Minute," said the public speaker in a hurky voice; and then he took a does of One Minute Cough Care, and proceeded with his oratory. One Minute Cough Care in an equalled for threat and lime troubles, for C. Paddeck drawing to 129 Mer. ddock, druggiet, 1720 MariThe Motherly Old Soul Suggests a Remedy.

HE WEST FROM TOP TO BOTTOM

When "Bach" Baised His Own Sal ary-Manual Training in the Schools, Etc.

From Sunday's Dally.

The motherly old soul who lives in
the second block beyond us stopped me
on the street yesterday and told me what is the best treatment to care colic i small children. As many people doubt-less are interested in the subject, I give her remedy, as nearly as may be, in her

own language: best thing I ever heered of for own language.

"The best thing I ever heered of for colie," sheeaid, "is that kind of yarbtes that Sister Bingham used to give her boy during that awful het summer of 1883, when it was 't no wonder that the child had the colie. Anybody would. Why, even grown folce hed to be awful careful what they eat if they didn't want to have gripes. It was so hot that the shincies carled right up on the roofs like as it they was dried leaves, and the main white the word with the was a nestriful important of Providence that we had a read ary spell that winter, for if we had he't had be got a we'd all heve bear drowned out. You were speaking of the col—" "No, ma'am. You were speaking of the col—" "So I was, so I was. Sister Eingham.

winth, was you were speaking of the col—"
"So, I was; so I was. Sixtor Eingham used to send back to her old home in Tennescee and get the yarbs. She said she felt more cortain that they was purchen, but I don't ampose it made any difference. Some folks is too particular about a small long, they've got their minds sh an. There was Joseph Simmons, the husband of Satiry Simmons, he was just that particular about a dog; wouldn't have anything hat a bullong, though lots of folks offered him other kinds. He said he wanted a dog he could rely would hang on. Woll, I guess ho got it, for one day when he'd bean to town and got shawed and some new clothes he wonthome that hight, and the dog wouldn't argue with him, but just grabbed him by his new pants and some meant, atthough Joseph used language that they churched him for afterwards. He shot the dog, because he said it was tor available, and he said he wouldn't have minded the pants, but he wan't fat enough so as not to miss the meat. That's how inconsistent some folks are. enough so as not to miss the meat. That's how incomistent some falks are. He never did go back into the church again, though he found a real rich gold mine, and the Providing Elder preached a heautiful scrume, in which he called attantion to how while the lamp holds out to burn the viles' sinner may return. But it wan't as good a sermor as—"

"You were speaking of the medicin "You were speaking of the medicine for colin, you know."
"So I was, so I was. My mind gata to wandering so when I'm thinking of thines that has happened. That's the way with lot of folks that gittin shong in years. You remember Gran'ma Fratt. She was that way more than anybody I wer knew. She would sit there and knit and talk, and talk and knit, and her mind and hor needlee used to seem to travel together, so much so that when the dropped a stitch it caneed an implement in her speech. But as soon as she'd got it picked up she'd datar on another subjec' and talk till she'd nished that subjec'; then she'd drap another stitch, pick it up again and begin to talk on comething clas. One day she "" was will access up a Lawy & Den'y was in the still present the still present the still present the still are seen to I have & Den'y was the still are seen to I have & Den'y was the still are seen to I have & Den'y was the still are seen to I have & Den'y was the still are seen to I have & Den'y was the seen to the seen to the seen to have a seen to have a seen to be a seen to be a seen to the seen to be a seen to be a

the...'
"If you will excuse me, I have an engagement and think I must be going

Year Well, some folks are reed.

But if I was in your place I be-"Yea? Well, some some and the begins a first is was in your nlace I believe I'd try some of Sister Rimpham's yarh has the next time the baby has the colle. I never know anything so southing. Be sure and try it." framy fond parent who has misplaced the parencie chall flud benefit in this simple reactly, the good, motherly soul will not have told me of it in valu.

"Ju Spinner Jeched" at Gochran, Aud Gochran, he joshe t'i back; Then Spinney's hard, olitical back, It hit the wall a whank; Int in their jochting," it is said, Two blows were atmok—no more— For Gochran, he street Spinner, And Spinnes, strink the floor." A shingle note from "bach

"I will go down from the top to the outem."—Statesman Spinney's words a recorded in the annals of Fresno.

recurries its line annotes of Freedoc There was a little meeting Of the trusties in their den, And Spinner made a statemant, A simple streament, then: He would go from top to buttom Ero h's Fright of weath should stop, And survivoid; shuddered, For Spinner, was on top.

There was a little meeting Of Cochran and Joe Spin, A sound of awful "Joshua" And a most internal din: The trastee lay upon the floor, His voice of pain was heard.

He had gone from tou to bottom— And 'tway thus he kept his word

Oh, trailiful Trustee Spinner,
When next you choose to "josh,"
Baxara your style of humor
Will pan out in the wash;
For to go from top to bottom
With a dull and sielening thail
May prove that you are furtibiti.

ob. trultical Trustee Soluncy.
When next you choose to "jest,"
Beaute your style of humor
Will plan onto the wast's
May prove that you are truthful.
But it's apt to jur the blood.

A. B. Butter's recent distribe in the
Expositor against the earth, the follness
thereof and a few outside places has served to revive talk of various episodes in his meteoric career. Among the stories told is one of the time when N.
L. F. Bactman taised his own eakery, and I judge that it is good enough to find its way into print.
When Butter made his grand coup and capitared the Expositor from Mr.
Perguson, who was lying sick and near death's door at the time. "Bach" was working on the evening paper. Butter told him to comlitue, his work, and he did so. Nothing was said about radouing wases, and of course the presentence or something of that sort. But that time came, at the end of that two months and more, when it was very sesential that he shoesting for it. It was refused to him, and he was notified that the shoesting proposition still was upen in his before he was notified that the shoesting proposition still was upen in his before he was notified that the shoesting proposition still was upen in his before he was not like the money at the head of collect the money due to him. The atturney telephoned to Butter and told him he held for collection Mr. Buther weeks' work at so many dollers as week. There was eilence in the come for a moment, and then:

"He says," said the sittorney, "that he radneed worr sales yet there in a week. They are wonderful pedetrians.

Vagrant Objects of Imprisonment

ment, and then:
"He says," said the attorney, "that he reduced your salary \$5 a week when he reduced your salary so n was he took charge."

It was "Bach's" first intimation of such a thing, but his response was important.

SCRAP" AT THE ENGINE HOUSE

in taxes as is lones, who has a som but no daughter. But that is the least of it: In this progressive time, when women are entering every field of labor, it is exactly less uccessary that they should be taught to use their hands than that boys should be. And if you will insist open the ext distinction, and if the boys must be taught carpenter work in the schools, for instance, eart a sewing class for the girls. You will not contend that the latter is less necessary than the schools, for instance, eart a sewing class for the girls. You will not contend that the latter is less necessary than the former, will you?

Anyway, the girls ought to be given manual training in order to promote domestic folicity. I will het you that in nearly or quite une-half the homes of Freeno the woman of the house does the family carpenter work. The head of the family are penter work. The head of the family is busy reading the paper and cannot attend to it. How gescultal, then, is it that girls should lear not to hit their thumbs with the hammer and say violent words. It is rank fiction that boys only mead he given manual training. If women could not use their hands on chird of the houses in this city would be dismanted wrecks within three years from this diste.

And in the meantino, men and brathran, our children are one-half through the srithmetic at the end of seven years of study.

There was an interesting "is the microscopic house of study."

of study.

It's easy quite to six and write,
With not a thing to say:
It's perfect bits to are at the this,
With brains all washes
It's lan to its, and that is any
'ince witch word is and,
But, oh, 'twould be such juy for me
It you were in my plate.

I cannot doubt for a moment that cake walks are elevating. Otherwise citizens who are "of the best in the citizens who are "of the best in the glate" would not plead for them as they do. Then, again, have not many of us seen colored men and brethren "elevatied" after a cake walk was over? It is all right. Ethiopia is surging right alone; all she needs to do is to walk ahead in hor present course—cake-walk right abend, you know. Shore's you live, that is all that is needed.

This MAN About Town.

AN OLD MAN MISSING.

WANDERED FROM HIS HOME IN THE COAST BANGE.

A Bug in His Ear is Supposed to Rave Caused In-

The following letter from Justice W. Kilby at Coalinga was received at the district attorney's office yesterday:
To A. E. Snow or the coroner or to

whom it may toncorn:

I have been informed of a very old
man being missing from the home of
Antonio Urratia since August 16th.

Autonic Orratia since August 16th.
They have made very daligent search
for him and expect to find him deal
econcewhere in the mountains.
The old man got a large block bug in
his ears a face days before.
If he is found dead I want to know
whether an inquest will he naccessary
and whether I can hold it. The old man
was living there on chearly, I can told,
and had no property. Yours,
W.J. Kilby J. P.
The telephone line to Uoslinga is not
in working order at present, and no
further particulars could be obtained
yesterday, I its presumed that the unfortunate man is a Mexican.
Depoty District Autorusy Williams
wrote a reply to the instice of the peace
advising lim that he could hold the inquest only at the request of Goroner
Long.
MACK A FRAUD.

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The Klondykers Bounce Him at

Edmonton.

Mack, who started from Freeno early this month to pilot a party to the Klor manded \$50 each of the twenty-seven

manded \$50 each of the twenty-seven men in his party. The following from the Edmonton Bulletin of August 12th will show that the party is all right, however:

"At a meeting of the Board of Trade held Tussday night to discuse the opening of an owerland route to the Yukon via Edmonton, the following resolutions were manimously carried: (1.) That this board wire the government immediately that there are twenty-seven men from the United States now here, with more to follow, who purpose to take the direct overland route to the yukon; and that the board request the government to furnish them with guides to help them through.

The other resolutions are to the same effect, and it is learned that the party

The other resolutions are to the same effect, and it is learned that the party has left Edmonton well equipped and amply provided with horses.

MANUAL TRAINING CLASS.

Notice Issued by the Board of Education.

The City Board of Education has isued the following notice, which is of interest and importance to parents:
"Dear Sir:—You are requested to fill

out the enclosed blank and return to me

interested; but lest any entitled should be omitted, this is parliabed with the request that a I parents having children and lest the firmen had been miscontend by the public, and that he was not at all bitter against them the high school, who have not received this notice, may be notified to call of Sceretary I logue at the county auditor of office and obtain the necessary blanks for application.

Spunney stated that his attitude to request the firmen had been miscontend by the public, and that he was not at all bitter against them.

A NOVEL INCIDENT.

When the public and that he was not at all bitter against them.

Other to Obtain Divorces, Two divorces were cranted in the sm-

chemist, both of Kiel, Garmany.

These young men started eactward over two years ago on foot and carathesir own way on their journey. They leave today for the south and this understood that they mean to visit Mexico, Contral and South America before they head for Vaterland again. They found enough work in Freeno to pay their expenses to Los Angeles, and expect to get there in a week. They are wonderful pedestrians.

Vagrant Objects of Imprisonment George Kelly, a notorious hanger-on in the Chinese quarter who is serving a such a thing, but his response was immediate, "Tell the — of a —," he said, "that I raised it \$5 a week at the rame time."

Buthr's reduction did not work; "Bathr's money was collected, and now he is unumbered among those whom Alvin does not approva.

School Trustee Church is right: Your daughter is as much entitled to mannal training in the zchoole as is your son. I, who have a duukter but no son, an entitled to as much for the money [pay partence in the county isil for vacrancy

Trustee Spinney Slugged by Fireman Cochran.

But Everything Was Settled Amic ably, and the Trustee Will

James y Johed" at Gochran, And Cochran, he "Johed" back; Theo Spinney's hard, official head, I thin the woll a whack; But in Incir "Joshing," it is said, "For Johen were simuch—to make For Cochran, bestruck Spinney, And Spinney struck the floor.

There was an interesting "scrap" a the chemical angine house on J street yesterday alternoon. It consisted of a severe drubbing administered to City Trustee Joseph Spinney by Elmer Coch

ran, the driver of the engine.

The difficulty was an outgrowth of the ill feeling that has existed between members of the fire department and the Fifth ward statesman during the pas two weeks. After it was over, Spinney declared that he had only been joking when he made the remark which aroused Cochran's ire and caused him to fly at the truetes.

the trustes.

It appears that Cochran is one of the firman that Spinney had decided to dismiss from the city's service, because the driver, the trustes was informed, had become rehelitous and had been heard to use violent lauguage regarding him. Cochran had heard of Spinney's threats or 'fire' 'lim,' and of course did not feal very friendly to the member in the city board.

Spinney went to the engine house members when the the course of the cours

not ten very friendly to the member in the city board.

Spinney went to the engine house yeareday steranon, for what purpose is unknown. He was standing on the side-walk, and Oochran was inside the chain structed across the open doorway. The first challed hot truster's attontion to the side that the lines of the harness for the angine toom had been worn dengerously thin, and suggested that a new pair ought to be provided.

"Oh, well," rapided Spinney, "I guess those lines will leat you three days longer," maning that they would hold so long as Goldran was driver, next Monday night being the time fixed for bpinney's action in discharging city enjuyes.

Bpinney's action in distinating city on-ployes.

The trustee had no sooner fluished his romark when Cochran went under the chain, and grappling Spinney he showed the trustee sgainst the wall. Hidding the statesmen with one hand, with the other the driver slapped Spin-ney in the face a couple times. They were resoneding smesses, and the fre-man administered them as if with a vancenney.

vengennes.
The councilman offered no resistance

Yengeance.
The councilman offered no resistance.
but by standers soon interfered.
Spinings staid sround the ongine
house, and after he and Goehran had
cooled off somewhat they entered into a
discussion of their grievances against
one another, and the interesting discomes lasted about two hours.
The trustee seld that he was "joshing" when he made the remark that the
driver took as oftenevies. Epicaps avorred
that he coupled it with a laugh, and
that he had not intended to injure
Goehran's feelings. The driver, in reply, said that he scound the idea that
the remark was made in the spirit of a
"josh."

the remark was made in the spirit of a "josh."

Then followed a talk about the trouble between the fire department and the trustee. Spinney declared that be could not undorstand why the firemen should have taken such a balligerent stand against him. Cochran replied that us far as he was concerned he had been much put not because he had been told that Spinney had made the statement that he was going to "fire" him, and had spoken disparagingly of him in other ways.

her daughter as to the desertion of the husband.

Then the party proceeded to Judge Ridey's court where Mrs. Frost's application for a divorce from John Frost was heard. Mrs. Kelly assisted her mather by testifying as to the desertion of Frost.

It was a somewhat novel incident that mother and daughter should be as-

that mother and integrater should be se-sisting each other in obtaining divorces from their busbands. Both cases mer-ited separations, however.

A Fresno Stock Exchange. Lazar & Company will open a stock exchange in Freezo at 1743 Mariposa exchange in French at 1745 Analysis attreet on Monday. All the principal industrial stocks will be sold and quotations on grain will be received avory two and a helf minutes from the Obicago market. Quotations on other glocks will be received from New York from saven and a half to fifteen min-

A New Holiday. According to an ensetment of the last According to an enactment of the last legislature the first Monday in September, which will be the 6th this year, is a legal holiday, and all public offices i must be closed. The holiday is the National Labor day. September 9th, Admission day, is also a holiday in this calling which he has named the "Clondike."

TOLL HOUSE ITEMS. A Donkey Exploded by a Runaway

Log. Hot weather still exists here, but on Pina Ridos it is "as cool as a pickle. Nearly every morning there is a white frost. You can work in your shirt sleeves in the day time and elsep under two pair blankete of a night and then not be too warm. It beats Freeno "all hollow" for climate. There are lots of campers up there to enjoy the fine weather.

eather. Samuel Hall and Jos Alexander are up at Kenyon's to get away from Freeno's heat. They have been back to the big trees and to all the mines near their trail.

trail.

They have a baseball team at Ken-yon's that will challenge the "crack" players of Freeno sonn. They also have a team at Shaver's to play the Freenans. pages of areas of the Presonal.

Mr. Dixon of the Chronicle is up in the mountains mining. He has bought in with the Hatch brothers. Mrs. Dixon has just put back from the mine on Laurel creek. She is delighted with the place and thinks also will make that her future home. The mine is paying well and they think inside of two or three years Pine Ridge will be ahead of Alaske.

years Pine Ridge will be ahead of Alaska.

A party left Burrough Valley a day or two ago for the Big Trees. They were going to stay four days on the trip.

The sawmilla are all running at full blast un Fune Ridge. McCardle's mill is furnishing Mr. Miner at the Toll Hones with tumber for his box factory. At the T.T.I. Co., restorday a steam donkey in the woode blew up by a log running away and breaking off a amalipipe. No one was burt very bad. Sheepshearing hea begun at Octumelen's on Fine Ridge, and the woode are fell of drunken Indian sheepshearers.

Gold Bro.

Ting Chun Duy Arraigned. Yesterday afternoon Ting Chun Duy, who was brought over from Salinas on a

who was brought uver from Salinas on a charge of nurther committed here four years accept was straighted before Justice St. John. He stated that his true name was Ali Foot, that he belongs to the Yun Wah compuny, pleaded not guilty and stated that he was mixing in Winemurca, Newnin, at the time of the murder. He left there and atterwards wrote to his friends there but got no answer. His examination was set for August 27th at 2 p. m.

Attacked With Serious Nose-Bleed. An Armenian girl, szed 8 years, was attacked with a severe nose-bleed day attacked with a severe nose-bleed day heforo yesterday at the Tenney cannery, where her mother was working. The child was playing in the yard, and with others was eithing in the sun and urunching lee, when the bleeding storted. It could not be stopped for neveral hours, and last evening the girl condition was very low. It is beliaved that a blood vessel bursted in her head.

THE RAISIN MARKET

GROWERS SHOULD RECEIVE FAIR PRICES.

The Situation as Viewed by the "California Fruit Grower."

The raisin growers in Fresno are still The raisin growers in Fresho are still standing firm for a fair price, with some sales at good figures and none below the minimum of Scents all round in the

sweather.
There is a disposition among growers, and especially those who require ad-vances to pick and cure the crop, to sell

Superior Court Notes.
The following business was transacted in the apperior court yesterday: BEFORE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT I. Sophronia Frost vs. John Frost; di-

vorce granted.

DEFORE JUDGE WEBB, DEFAREMENT 2.

James Faris ve, D. R. Fraser et al.;

Jamurrer to amended complaint overruled and ten days given to answer.

People vs, G. W. Hendrickt; atraigned on charge of grand lercony,

pleaded gullty and sentenced to San

Quentin for two years.

Carrie Kelly vs. Frank Kelly; divorce

granted, vorce granted.

Mining Claims Located.

The Mines Are Simply Porphyry Pockets.

state. Manager Ward is besieged with state. Manager Ward is besieged with applications for positions on the Fersion Repression team from players of greater or lesser ability from almost all sections of California. Every mail seems to increase the stack of applications and judging from the ability of some of the applicants it seems a forgone conclusion that the acceptance of some of the best would make the Republicants the best team in the Water. THEIR VALUE IS OVERRATED

W. R. Mills Warns Miners That These Fake Newspaper Stories Are Not Trustworthy.

From saterday's Daily.
On the top of the Klandyko eraz came the discovery of a remarkably rich pocket in Trially county, and imme-diately miners from San Diego to Vic-toria drop their picks and shovels and bolt for this locality, which sensational iournalism has pictured and advertised s richer in gold than the streets of the New Jerusalem.

Column upon column of fake stuff

was sent forth to distract the public mind, and many men have been led, through the falsa hopes thus inspired, to spend all their scant savings to read the Trinity hills, to find that they had lafe better-paying prospects at home. Speaking of these highly colored stories, the Redding Free Press, printed within a lew mitsoff the Coffee creek diggings, says: The Oalifos

within a lew mines it the dones cree. diggrings, says:

"The Oalifoania liar can hold his ground with the liar from Klondyke any time, and in this excitement he has done his work to a finish with ability and ingenuity. Another strike like that had by the Gavaes henthers may not happen again in months, yet may take place in a week. That a creet may will find nothing to speak of is certain to be."

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Of course a lew people will thrive off this senseless exedue to the Triaity hills, but they thrive wholly at other people's expense and improvaiehment to no good purpose. These will for sellain reasons, to all they can to keep up the craze, but miners in this locality will, on the whole, do better in the footbills of Fresno, Madera and adjacent counties. There are plenty up paying minen yet undiscovered right at home that earnest prospecting would bring to light.

Webb to serve two years in San Quen-tin. Early in the day the prisoner's examination was held before Justice Austin and he was held to engwer on the testimony of Deputy Constable Henry, who related to the court the con-fession under by the defendant. Hen-dricks offered no defense. In the alternoon the young criminal was taken heters Judge Webb and ar-aigned. He pleaded guilty, and wair-ing time for sentence the court passed judgment.

mines yet undiscovered right at 2002, that senses prospecting would bring to light.

W. H. Mills, head of the Southern Pacific Land Department makes the following statement of the situation in Trinity:

"I think I own it in good conscisued to the public to say that the field agents of this department, who have expert knuwledge in mining, have examined the region; that their reports to me have hear for a business purpose, and may be accepted as thoroughly reliable. In a report before me from W. K. Judson, mining expert and deid agent for this department, he states that the Graves strike is purely "pocket;" that it lea "tale couge," six inches to me foot wide, in a porphory formation, and all the gold in sight has been taken out. He finds this pocket strike to be analogous to the pocket mining which recently created excitement near Riddles, in Oregon, and which was experted for

gous to the pecket mining which re-cently created excitement near Riddles, in Oregon, and which was expected for this department last May, only that the Graves mine 'creviese' some iron.

"He has received the papers of the state since he has reached Trinity Center, from which point his report is written, and declares that the reports they contain are axaggerated and that there is nothing in the find of gold in the vicinity of Coffee create for Trinity river to warraud the excitement that has been control and the respect of after large

is nothing in the and of good in the cinity of Osffee creek or Trinity river to warraut the arcitement that hes been renards, and the raports of other large strikes in addition to the Graves strike are untrue.

"It is never an agresable task to dispel silucions; but deception in thesa things works hardships upon a great many people who can ill afford to pay railroad fair, stage fare and hotel bills, only to be disappointed in the end. The full truth concerning these matters will, of course, soon be known, and accurate the triplet and the full truth concerning the series will, of course, soon be known, and accurate the information, which I am not at liberty to dieregard, and which I must receive as from a sobor and competent authority, leads one very reluctantly to the conclusion that the recent raports of extravagant gold finds on Office creek are erronous, and that the excitement which has been created by these reports is not accurated by any

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not state.

Laurel creek, above the falls, has many small flats slow; its banks, and on there the now diggings have been located. They have always yielded fairly good indications of gold, but

and Mrs. Huffman, the Missee Fanny and Edith Rosendshi, Miss Ninas and Noon Huffman, Miss Doyle and Missee Jems Foley. They all enjoyed the singing and music very much, and stayed till 10 clock before the party broke up. Henry Rosendshi arrived here Saturday atternoon from Kingsburg, apperently well, but became seriously fil the following morning, when he tell in a sort of fainting spell. He is improving very rapidly and will be able to be about in a few days, when he will be able to return to Kingsburg with his eisters Ralph Goldstein, Willie Stapleton and Olmries Garrott.

A. Johnson, the best all-around rifle and pistol shot in eamp, who is in the employ of Einstein & Co, in Kingsburg, returned home Thursday morning.

Campers are leaving for the valley in lerce numbers. After a furtnight there will not be many campors at Ockentien.

Mrs. Wormser's house, "Moss lodge," is known as the "capitol of Ockenden." being the only house displaying the national colors. The lodge is arristically decorated.

A. Erickson and a few other Swedish gentleme and their party of ladies left for the valley Tuesday morning.

J. L. W.

Dust and the Street Sweeper.

The city trusters should stay up an avening, come down town and see the boartiel cloud of dust that the stree beautiful clond of dust that the street sweepor creates. Last night the cloud reached nearly as high as the biggest buildings, and complaint is well grounded. There should not be so much time between the sprinkling and the greening. wesping.

made their way back to the wilds in the Sierrae, where for true was a waiting tham.

It was last Wednesday that the party a passed Jonnings' store. The travelers stopped there to rest a while, and one of them there remarked to Mr. Jonnings than they were bound for gold tieds that might rival Klondyke.

The party has sixteen pack animals, which are now engaged in carrying lumber back to the digitings for building living calina and constructing strice boxes. Sinicing will be commenced as soon as the rains sate in.

The miners are busy running a tunnel from the bed of the creek down to the bedrock of their claims, several of which bare been located by the members of the party. The tunnel will facilitate the mining very much.

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BASERALL NEWS.

team in the state.

Among the applications worthy of eaperial note are those of Baker and Farrow of the Riverside team. Farrow is the great southern pitcher who held the

ing time for soutcase that curry passes, judement.

The accusation was that of grand larcony, which the thief committed when he etolo a value from a train at the deport. Nesterday Hendricks confessed to Deputy Sheriff Timmins and Doputy Constable Henry the theft of another value in San Francisco.

BENRY STURR'S CASE

ARRESTED THE THIRD TIME FOR

THE SAME OFFENSIC.

instice St. John Was Not Award

of a Previous Com-

otaint.

Deputy Constable John Dumas re-

arned from the mountains last

to the charge of shooting George Roede

OCKENDEN ITEMS.

Many Ockenden Campers are Home

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs.

, Miss Nins Hoffman, Miss offman, Miss Fannie Rosen-

ward Bound,

dahl, Mrs. Lotts Stateler, Mrs. Worm

ser and Miss Laura Jacobson, A. John

sen, Walter Jacobson, and Miss Elks Wormer visited the steep correl where a dozen or more Indians are busy shearing.
There was a campfire at L. Short ridge's camp Wednesday night. Mr. and

Dust and the Street Sweeper.

House Burned in Belmont.

A house in Belmont addition, own

hy Dr. R. A. Hamilton and occupied by Dr. Mozie, both vaterinary surgeons

was destroyed by fire about nonn yester-day. The luss was about \$1500, and the insurance is light. Nothing was saved from the house.

Henry B. Sturr,

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERIPTOPARE EXISTTHE PARTNERSHIP HERIPT The Athletic Nine Withdraws From the Tonrosment. rom Saturday's Dally. That Fronno is what baseball players term a "good ball town" seems to be realized by players in all parts of the

(5. S. Reinsay, (Signed.) Gronge S. Raman', We, Raman', Presso, Cal. July 23, 1-97. Systid with

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Delinquent Sale Notice.

1 street Improvement Company, Freez Notice—there are delingent to Chas, Erickson Adolph Kutner; Sami, Goldstein Alex, Goldstein 12.50 F. Datman (trustee) 51
M. Martin 5 ragio Sharp Jr acob Vovel Fringen. Erleggen. of Central California

the great scatthern pitcher who held the livershite giants down to six hirs in the tournament game last week. Baker is the second bearenan and change eather of the team and his record proves him to be a player of more than average ability.

Several players of San Francisco are also anxious to come to Freeno and Manager Ward is corresponding with those who seem to be of value to him.

Negotiation—are heing carried on the word the Riveruncays and the Bakersfields for the purpose of arranging a game for tomorrow at athletic park, It is very likely that the two teams will come to an agreement this morning.

The San Francisco Athletic nine has withdrawn from the Francisco tournament and will play with the Stocktons at the Slough City tomorrow.

TWO VEARS IN PRISON. ank of Central California Prickson . TWO YEARS IN PRISON.

of & Pierco. 105 1 5 W Vogel. 90 1 5 G in necordance with law and an order of art of Directors, made on the 3d day of Hendricks, the Baggage Thief, Pleads Guilty and Is Sentenced. O. W. Hendricks, the baggage thief mount of Directors, made on the 3d tay, 1,50°, so many shares of each parcet of stock as many shares of each parcet of stock as may be necessary will be sold at its auction, at the onice of the secretary-Jaircet, France, Cal., on Saurning, 100, 1897, at the hour of the debut near the stock as the pay said definingers. from San Francisco, who made a confession of his crimos day before yesterday, was yesterday sentenced by Judge Webb to serve two years in San Quen-

of sale.

[62.4] F. M. CHITTERNEN,

Wei Secretary.
The above sale is postponed until featurday,
July 10th, at 3 o'clock p. m.

The above sale is postponed outil featurday,
July 17th, at 3 o'clock p. m.

A Wonderful Book.

Biennial Statement

OF THE FARMERS HANK OF FRESNO, intelligence of the Fresho, Cal., June 16th, 1897, showing mediated deposits an not of the legislature of 1877, to compel all backing depositories to unblich a sworn statement of all unclaimed deposits, biennially before the 15th day of June, from our backs at close of business on the above date, 14.:

Name. Name. John Krohn.... John Allisuu....

John Alliam. 22: 00
Extra OF CALIFORNIA. 30.
CONNET OF FIRENIA. 30.
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Assessment Notice.

Fresno Gas and Kleetric Light Company, 1800.

J street, Fresno, California, 1800.

NOTIOS IS BERREY GIVEN THAT AT A meeting of the directors, their has received to deep the solid sole of the street of the s to the charge of shooting George Roeder
in Authorry valley last March.

E. S. Van Meter, who is Sturr's attorney, stated to a Refundance of Property
been arrested for the attempted murder.
Shortly after the shooting Constable
Ben Dennie swore to a complaintagainst
lim in Juscice Phillips' court at Acadency. Sturr was arrested and placed under bouds to assure his appearance when wanted for examination.
The case was not pressed, however. A
few weeks ago Coorlable McUlung
sworeout a warrant in Justice Butler's
conrt at Clovis and arrested Sturr. The
defendant was taken from his work for
neveral days, and the case was singuised
whon it was learned thathe was already
under arrest on the charge. McClung
sent in a handsoms bill for milenga he
traveled in going to the mountsine and
back, but under the circumstances
Reputy District Altorney Jones refused
to O. K. it, and it was not allowed.

Now Justice St. John has leaved a
warrant and Deputy Dumas went to
serveit. They were not aware of the
fact that Sturr had already bean arrested. The acmeation in Justice Pail
lips' court takes preference, but why the
case has not been brought to an examination is unknown.

Notice of Application for Parole,
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A Dated Fresuo, California, July 8, ES.: 199st

Important to School Trustees.

t: Secretary County Board of Education, 15166w&wiy1666

-THE EMINENT-Occulist and Aurist From Berlin, Germany, who was de

badly injused in the R. R. secident February 7th, near Chico, that he had to go to Europe for his health, has returned and will make his next visit to FRESNO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 91H, HUGHES BLOCK,

And return once a month. Do you want that Catarra cured? Do you want that Catarra cured? Do you want that Deafness cured? Do you want to see clear with those weak, watery dimeyes? If so, go and consult for. Ehrlich this trip. It costs you onthing to get his opinion this trip. 300 patients harm been treated by him latery and all or peleased. His wonderful cures are bringing the deaf and blind from all ections for relief, and they go home and tell others and the crowd increases each month. A headred casts of Deafness and Noises have tried his new cure for that disease and they say it is the grandest discovery to suffering humanity. Can give privator reference to as many as you wish to go and tew who have enflored and are cared. Thirty-live people suffering with weak cayshare thrown away. and are enred. Thirty-five people suf-fering with weak eyes have thrown away their glusses and are able to see again. Write to your friends and go early, as rooms are growded all day. Consulta-tion free.



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EYES, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT. E. [LO, LARIUS] HOUL SAME INTERCENT AND A CONTROL OF THE ANALYSIS OF THE ANALY

It will be necessary to raise for this purpose the sum of \$500. The polls will be open at the public school-house from one (1) o'clock p. m. to dive (s) o'clock p. m. The officers appointed in conduct the election are: (6, 1, Porter, juspector; W. C. Swoap.

C. B. ASTON,
G. A. NEWASA,
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School trustees, Kroegor School Blairie

Notice for Publication.
I and office at Vigalia, Calif,
August 10, 127
IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
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Antonio de Freitas Martins, of Llaunda, San Benito county, Cal., Joas de Freitas Martins, of Llaunda, San Benito county, Cal., Jose Rodrigues Gracia, of Lvnadis, San Benito county, Cal., Harry Schungmann, of Estes, Frestic County, Cal.

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AN ICE FACTORY

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CHEAP ICE AND COLD STORAGE

A Strong Company Will Enter the Rield Next Summer With Cheap Ice in Small Lots.

from Thursday's Pady.
It is now almost an assured fact that Fre-no will enjoy good ice at cheap prices next year. H. O. B. Gill returned from the south yesterday, where he went to consult with the parties who have empowered him to enter into an agree ment with the consumers of ice in

Mr. Gill found that the people who have the money necessary to put up the plant very much pleased with the suc-cess in getting Fream ice concumers to sign agreements and stated that all they desire is enough agreements to show them that the ice consumers of Freeno

them that the ice consumers of Freeno desire such a plant located here and will perrontia it from the beginning. In other words, they want to be sure of enough parrons to start their wagons when they are ready to deliver ice.

The parties Mr. Gill represents are interested in the Visaia ice works, which were built this summer and which are giving universal satisfaction to the consumers at Visalia and vicinity. The company will greatly enlarge their works at Visalia co as to supply the demand made upon them by outside towns for their ice.

their ice.

The company also owns and oporates a large ice manufacturing plant in Lea Angelea. Wherever they operate ice plants they put the price of ice down so that all consumers can be treated alike. The poorest person in Fresmo will not be deterred from buying ice next summer, as ther will sell as low as 6 cents worth to familiee from the wagon. They will retail ice at K cent per pound to small consumers and a graded price to large consumers.

consumers.

Ise consumers will all in time be called upon by Mr. Gill. The company does not ask for any contributions of money nor land. It will put up an ice plant that will cost about \$43,000, and a call time when the time to be the state of the constant of the contribution of the co cold storage plant that will cost about \$10,000 more. It will give local people employment in every branch of the basicess and will also endeavor to make Freenoice known to every town in the San Joaquin valley.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Bakersfield to Be Met on Its Own Danghill,

Manager Byxbee is in receipt of a dis-patch to the effect that the Republicans are booked to play the Bakerefields, at Bakerefield, next Sunday, and that no observation, per Sunnay, and that no change of the battleground could be made at so late a date. The members of the Berosinoan nice then announced that thay were rady to go down and turn the Bakersfield team out to pasture in the turkey mullein.

in the turksy mullein.

The report comes up that the Kern
City boys will turn out in full force to
"root" for the Kernburgans, and "The
Ancient Order of Scientific Bungstartera" will go down from Freeno, in full
regails and headed by a well known 300
pound peace commissioner, armed with
the proper implements of his office, to
take part in the pow-wow with the
ghost-dancers.

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The full nine will practice tomorrow at Athleit Park. Jon McCartby will play shortstop and "thar-aboute;" Joe Shee will umplie the game-which means a fair desi-and the jeague rules requiring the home nine to preserve order and keep outsiders off the field, under penalty of forfeiting the game, will be enforced. All the cranks are going down to attend the obseques.

NOT THE JAIL BREAKERS.

The San Francisco Prisoners Are

Not Fresno Fugitives. James Wilson and Frank Hall, the two crooks captured in San Francisco while in the act of burglanzing a residence in that city, are not the Hall and Wilson who escaped from the Freamo

which who escaped from the Fremo gail a few months ago.
Deputy Sheriff Bedford, who is in San Francisco, visited the prison there yeaterday and saw the two prisoners who, it was thought, might be the Fremo foglitives. He informed the sher-iff's office here that they were not the escapes.

The Supervisors Fainted. From the San Francisco Star

The Supervisors Fainted.

From the San Franciscostar.

Will wonders never cease? Miss
Frances Tate, an accomplished young
lady, was appointed by the supervisors
of Colusa county to attend to the preparation of a circular and distribution of
same at the late Christian Endeavor
convention, for which labor she was
sillowed \$75, A warrant for that amount
was duly sent to ber, which was
promptly returned to the board, with
the explanation that the work cost only
\$45, and she would accept no more. The
supervisors fainted in their seate, and,
when reacored to conscloueness, at oneadjourned for the evening. That anyone abound refuse to take money from
the public treasure, particularly when
it has been lawfully allowed, was too
much for them.

Superior Court Notes.

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transacted in the superior court yesterday:

BEFORE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1. R. F. Ball vs. L. Y. Montgomery et al.; heaving on citation for contempt held; defendants discharged and plaintiff granted leave to amend complaint by including Crescent Canal Company as a defendant.

BEFORE JUDGE WERB, DEPARTMENT 2. R. E. Starkweather ve. Goo. Schwinn K. L. Starkweather ve. Geo. Schwinn; German Savings and Loan Society va. Luther A. Teague, administrator; E. H. Morgan ve. J. C. Crimmles et al.; all dismissed by the court for want of prosecution. Herry Francis vs. John Rottger; testimony ordered transcribed.

A Liberal Offer. Colonel Wm. Forsyth annuances in Ocionel Wm. Forsyth annuances in the Repression that he will pay \$\frac{1}{3}\$ cent more per pound for choice rateins than the grower can get from any other responsible packer. This is an offer that means a good many additional dollars to the growers of this is county, and will have a tendency to stimulate cash boyings. A very large quantity of first-class raising are more required by Freeno's great receded raising establishment, and the fact that top prices are offered for choice raising at home is reason for comparatelation.

Pencirated to the Bone. Penetrated to the Bone.

John Inns is confined to his room in
the Bradley block with a wound in the
thigh of his left leg. The young man
was engaged in epitting wood with a
wedge and maul at the Barton vineyard,
and a flying piece of metal, which was
broken off, struck him in the leg penetrating to the bone. Inns continued
working, and while the wound pained
him he did not procure surgical sesietance for several days, until increased
suffering compelled him to seek relief.
A potter in this city cut out the piece of
steel.

SLIPPED A COG OR TWO, The City Dads Will Have to Hold a Special Meeting.

from Thursday's healy.
It is now known that the city trustees will have to hold a special meeting to-day, or else the call for a special election for city clerk will tall through for failure to conform to the

through for failure to conform to the statutes.

It has been noted herelofore that on two or three occasions City Clerk Shaukhin called the attention of the board to statutory provisions, when Trustee Spinney took umbrage thereat and in substance suggested that when his legal opinion was needed it would be called for. Thereupon Mr. Shauklin retired from active practice before the board.

In fact Mr. Shauklin might have rested secure in the office of city clork some months yet by keeping silent, but as Gity Attorney Attorney Smith was off on a vacation, out of fairness to him, he yesterlay notified his partner, Judge Carter, that the trustees had failed to issue an election proclemation, or to instea an election, and to authorize any one to ecoure the election blanks and supplies, and intules that the state of the ecoure the election blanks and supplies, and further, that loday was the last day of grane.

of grace.
The board will probably hold a special session today to heat these onis-

THAT CONTEMPT CASE,

Crescent Canal Company, Not Mont-gomery Bros., the Defendants, Judge Rislay yesterday held a hearing

on the citation issued the day before to L. Y. Montgomery, John Montgomery and A. M. Powell to appear in court end show cause why they should not be nun-

show cause why they should not be nursisted for contempt. It was proven to the satisfaction of the court that the Montgomery brothers were not connected with the case, and therefore the proceedings were dismissed.

1: appears that the Grescent Canal Company should have been cited instead of the Montgomery brothers, who had given that corporation a quit-claim deed to their interest in the pasture, of which R. F. Ball is seeking to g.-in possion through the court. Powell is now a dicta-tender for the canal company, and it was from the directors of this organization that he received institutions to drive Ball's cattle from the pasture whenever they were placed there.

here. Judge Rislay gave the plaintiff, Ball, eave to amend his complaint so as t neave to amend his complaint so as to cite the Crescent Canal Company and Powell for contempt.

A POSTOFFICE NIGHT CLERK

The outgoing first-class mail matter of Fresno has reached a volume and assumed an importance to warrant an effort to seeme at the hands of the postoffice department, a night clerk, whose duty it shall be to sort and promptly forward letters mailed after the office is

forware letters manied stor the owners closed.

As matters now stand, business men have either to depend upon the hotels to depend upon the hotels to depend the state of the postal car, or eise await its arrival in the "wee amell hours." If an armest and united appost is made to the postal department and the matter proporty presented there is reason to believe that the request will be granted.

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This matter is angrested with the hops that the Chamber of Commerce, the Handred Thousand Club, or some of them, will take hold of it, and with the petitions of citizens generally, undertake to impress the importance of this matter to the business men of Frasno, upon department officials, in order to prevent many hours' delay of important latters, which could be obviated and the public good promoted by the appointment of a night clerk to handle, segregate and forward the same,

TWO NEW LAWYERS.

Will Badger and Dave Cosgrave

Page the Examination.
Will S. Badger and Dave Coggrave
have paged highly creditable examinations before the supreme court commis-sioners in San Francisco, and are now full fledged lawyers. Mr. Badger has been connected with Attorney H. H. Welsh's office for some time, and Mr. Cosgrave is a deputy in the county lark's office.

clark's office. So the calibrathat will undoubtedly win them success in the profession. They have ability and energy and plenty of triands to do them a good turn now and then each as income a dead by a young man starting out upon a calling. The REPUBLICAN congratulates Messra. Congrave and Badger on their success in passing the examination, and extends them every wish of success.

To Foreclose on Contracts. The Southern Pacific Railroad Com-The Southern Pacific Railroad Company seaterday filed complaints against the following to-foreclose on contracts the defendants held to purchase lands from the plaintiff corporation on the West Side: John H. Pierson and others, Antone Joseph and others, Coast Range Oil Company and others, Carrie D. Strube and others, and Eamon Tirado and others, and Eamon Tirado and others, and Eamon Tirado and others.

OFF FOR THE KLONDYKE, The Fresno Contingent Departs

It seems that they divided into two par-ties bound for the same point, one going by land and the other by river. James G. Delsnoey, Rouse, Rolmes and Moody went by boat up Peel river. The rest started overland on horseback. The latter states that hack demanded \$25 of each of the party, and after getting it, deserted. The letter says that the whole party will try to get to Fort Mc-Phersun this winter, and go into the Klondyke country next spring.

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MR. VINCENT AT WORK

Preparing to Fight a Raise of Assessment.

SUPERVISORS TO MEET TODAY

County Assessor Thinks He Will be Successful Before the Equalizers.

County Assessor Vincent returns restorday morning from Montercy in or der to prepare for making a light before the State Board of Equalization at Sic-Freeno county. Today the Board of Supervisors will hold an informal meeting to take stops to resist the threatened ac

tion of the state equalizers,

Chairman Sayre returned from Humboldt county yesterday morning. Su-porvisors Manly and Ross will attend the meeting, and Supervisor Smith will probably errive from the mountains and promany errivation the mountains and be on hand. The county heard will as-sist Mr. Vincent in gathering date to present to the equalisers, and will prob-ably arrange to have citizens go before fore the state adjusters and testify as to valuations.

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Assessor Vincent was interviewed by a Represent to operate yestorday, and he expressed the opinion that the equalization board could be coarinced that the property is valued high enough in Freene county and in conformity with other counties. We are fully and fairly assessed, "declared Mr. Vincent, "and it would be an injusted to reise us. In the notices the state board cent out no intimation was given of how much it was proposed to increase our valuations, but I have heard it roported that the raise was to be 10 per cent.

"I am now at work with my deputies preparing data to use before the board. We are getting information of sales of property, valuations in comparison with other counties, stc. Our sessenment this year falls about \$1.000.000 less than than 1806, but I think I shall be able to explain this salisfactorily to the equalizers. The decrease was caused by my roducing the valuations of a large tract of start land on the West Side, near the alough. The alkati has been coming up there quite extensively and I reduced the assessment materially. It was nother than 1804 in the property of the land in of little value and it would be an imporition upon the owners not to dee.

"I believe that the state board of considering more that the state board of considering more to be for a sufficient most to be for an extent of the considering more than the formation and the start of the considering more than the formation of the considering more than the formation of the considering more than and it would be an importion upon the owners of the considering more the bar for the considering more than the formation of the considering more than the consi

wont to san important upon the board of the learn of the state board of think that when our side is heard they will not carry out the resolution to raise. will not carry out the resolution to make Freeno country. Last year the hoard was going to increase our assessment, but when I went before it and axplained matters, furnishing it with full informa-tion of our valuations, the equalizers were satisfied and let the assessment stand.

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"This year I hope that some of our citizens will go to Secramento to assist me. Other counties generally send send or trelve of their property owners to assist in the fight. An increase of 10 per cent means a raise of about \$250,000 to our assessment, and it is urged that we take steps sgainst any such action. "The members of the Board of Supervisors have instructed me to proceed in making a fight against the increase. Fresno county will be heard before the equalizers next Monday afternoon. The lare county will occupy the forenoon with its protests."

NOTES FROM CLOVIS. Racy Items From the Flume

William Shortridge's new house on be ready for occupancy.

F. B. Mather is having an addition milt to the front of his residence. Hillmer & Jamison, butchers, closed

ap their market last night in Clovis. up their market lest night in Clovie.

August Backer, wife and son paid Clovie a vielt Wedneeday, August is looking for some one to keep house for him this sommer, his wife laving been engaged to teach the Kutner school.

Mrs. Stevens is expected to return from Pine Ridge Friday.

Mrs. Brittan will be hume from Sants Cruz this week.

Cruz this week,
Mesers, Blakeman and Mitchell have
removed their families to Fresno.
Charles Fraier spends his spare moments in training dogs, He has two on
hard as neason.

ments in taining dogs. He has two on band at present. Will Lane is again in charge of the drug store while Dr. Herring is away receiving medical treatment.

A party of five or six of our townsmen left here Sunday for Trinity county, where they will try to locate some mining claims.

A letter received by Mrs. Gilliam from A. P. Rose (one of the party of six who left here for Klundyke) from Juneau dated August 15th, stated they did not think it possible for these to get open the pass before spring. Wagee, he says, at Juneau are \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per day, and everything can be purchased there at San Francisco prices. He particularly cautions prospective Klundykers not to purchase their outlits before reaching Juneau, as they can save muney by buying there.

A. C. Wrenn left last week for Madera.

From Edmonton.

I. O. Stephene of this city is in receipt of a letter stating that the Fresne contingent bound for Klondyks by way Edmonton, B. C., have left that town. It seems that they divided into two parities bound for the same point, one coing. in Clovia w regret his dep

in Clovie who regret his departure, but exist good luck and sucress for him and the Mercary. Postmaster Hone took a trip to the city last week.

A band of Japs came out on the stage Thesday to pick grapes for Ike Darnold. This is good see weather, but instead and in Mayor Ferg's Mother Hubbard actit.

edit.
Ed Wright, one of the pieneers, is sgain back at work in the factory.
Wall Judkine has purchased a horse, barness and buckboard from Nate Higgins, with which he intends to break the rettimp the tween here and Frasur.

gins, with which he intends to breakthe trutting between here and Freson. Mather says he wouldn't have a depot during the enumer if he could, because since having a box car for an other he mes not had to pay out a cent for Turkish baths for the past two weeks.

B. F. Keller is on the sick list.
Miss Emma Ambrosis is espending a few days in town visiting among her numerous iriends.
Mr. Vincant is expected home from the coast this week.

Days N. Pour.

DAVE N. POHT.

A Peculiar Case.

Senator Goucher is in a quandary as to whather he should sue a prominent corporation or not. There had been a strike on account of the poor quality of the grub, and the management asked the strikers to stay two weeks longer at the old rate of wages and promised to improve the "hash." Michael Angele, Guncher's client, truck at the end of two days, and stated to the Senator yesterday, "If Oi had stald there two weeks longer and ste that grub, Oi'd have died inside of three days!" The Senator cared; thereupon the client proposed to lick him, and now Goucher does not know whether he has a client or not. ornoration or not. There had been a

Motton and the thermometer are

DON'T WANT A BUSH

Liners on Dinkey Not Pleased With the Newspaper Reports.
Sam Jennings, who conducts a store at Kenyon's, on Pine Ridge, has written the following to a friend in this city:
"Louis Rabidoto was here yeaterday

after supplies and has gone back to take out one. He thinks he has a fortune, and I hope so. Logan Board and John Nelson are meeting with hetter success in the Frovidence, and are now running their stamp mill day and night on \$20 ore. Have no time today to get eample? Of ore ready to seed down, int will seed of ore ready to seed down, in the subject of three men went down yesterday who had been back in the Mount Goddard with the seed of the seed after supplies and has gone back to tak

RAISIN PRICES.

the Farmers' Club Sug-

gested, It appears that the Hanford Journal as mistaken the action of the Formers Club to have suggested the "max, imum" price of S conts for raisins. What the club did suggest was that the

What the club did suggest was that the "minimum" price be 3 cents and that was adopted by the raisin growers neeting beld August 21st in approval of the action of the club. At that meeting the club distinctly notified growers that from that date growers alone could control prices and must be responsible for results individually.

That price for raisins may be now obtained—and better, and future results must rest with growers. The club has no interest in either 'builling' or 'bearing' prices. It is for the growers to hendle that, and if any grower sells for less or asks unreasonable prices the club should not be held responsible. In fact all that the club has rought was a fair value for the crop, and has to the best of its ability arranged that the price

THE WATER WORKS.

FRESNO CITY TO BE THOROUGHLY PROTECTED.

The Water Company Preparing for the Demands of Larger

after the interests of the city as well as its own business, has determined to furnish Freezo not only with an ample water supply, but also to protect it from any pussible want or demand for sup ply in the future. Therefore it has ordered a Worthing

ton pump, to be operated by electric power with a minimum capacity of four

ton pump, to be operated by electric power with a minimum capacity of four million gallons each twenty-four hours. The company will put this in place at an early date, not to replace its present splendid Holley system, but to co-operate with it, so that, no matter what may occur to either the one or the other of the systems. Fresno's water supply will be safe and undiminished. The Worthington pump is one of the rarest achievements of modern engineering, it is a triple cylluder nearling so arranged that it works on what may be termed "triple back action"—that is that the three pittons work on a reverberating plan, so that the strokes are continuous as to flow and pressure.

This Worthington pump will be operated by electric power and it will be seen by machinists that with three "takens" and six "out-presentes"—to use common phases—will be a most powerful and serviceable engine. Besides the water works will be so guarded that no demand may be made anon its especity of from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 zallons per diam, may not be proportionally supplied. This means that Freeno will have one of the heat water supplies on the coast. It is far to say that this addition has been made by the company, not in response to public deenadd, but so quietly that the intentions of the company mor first discovered by the unloading of the machinery. J. J. Seymour states that this addition to the plant will be the best in the take.

RECKLESS TRAINMEN.

MAN TBEOWN OFF A MOVING TRAIN.

Be Didn't Have a Ticket and the Conductor Became

Augry.

Conductor R. D. Simpson of the outhern Pacific railroad thraw a young man off the southbound passenger train while it was going at a (sir rate of speed about a mile and a half south of Malays station last Tousday morning. It was remarkable that the victim of the trainan's anger escaped serious injury, and as lar as can be learned he has turned

as lar as can be learned he has turned up nowhere to obtain treatment. They oung man was fairly well dressed, but was trying to beat his way. He was estanding on the platform when the conductor came along and demanded a ticket. When his request was mot with the statement that the parenger had none the trainman was eeen to become angry. Suddenly he caught the young man by the nape of the neck and hurled him off the platform of the moving train. It was done so quickly that some of the passengers in the coath, who had been watching the difficulty, next saw the victim rolling on the ground.

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Much indignation was expressed at the conductor's conduct, and had the young man been killed, ac he could sasily have been, the conductor would naquestionably have been called upon to stand trial for manelanghter. And certainly he was taking great chances when he threw the man from the train. Of course at this cease on of the year the railroad men are much annoyed by hoboe beating their way, but this is not a sufficient excuse for such reckies conduct. Several instances of unreasonable conduct on the past of the trainmen have been reported recently. Some nights ago at a station south of here a brakeman found a 12-year-old boy sleeping on the billad baggage, where he was stealing a ride. Instead of waking up the little fellow and telling bin to get off, the trainman canght him by the legs and roughly pulled him off the platform. The lad's head struck on the steps and then the ground, and the brakeman left him tying bleeding from several wounds.

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With regard to the movement to install an exhibit of commercial fruit him lying bleeding from several wounds.

Momente are useless if trifled away; and they are dangerously wasted if consumed by delay in cases where One Minute Oogh Ours would be mediate relief. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Maripoza street.

Wery Frompt Action.

With regard to the movement to install an exhibit of commercial fruit products in New York or Boston this winter. John Saichman, of the Frence Committee of Five, states that he received a reply from S. Mitchell of the received a reply from S.

Trustees Issue It at a Spec ial Meeting.

SPINNEY HAD OTHER "BUSINESS"

But It Couldn't be Transacted Shauklin Tells the Trustee

The city truetees held a special meet ng last evening and formally issues the notice for the election to be held to elect a city clerk. When the chairma calls a special session of the board he required to state for what purpose the read Mayor Craycroft's call immediately upon the convening of the board last evening, and Trustee Spinney in-mediately made a motion that "other husiness" be included in the stated object of the seraion, besides the

stated object of the sersion, besides the election matter.

But Judge Carter, who was present as legal advices in the absence of Gity Attorney Smills, informed Mr. Spinney that this could not be done, and that according to the call the meeting meet comine itself to arranging for the operated leation. The trustee subsided, with ill grace, however.

Of course what "other business" he had in mind can only be preanned, but this presumption is about the same in most mind. A quiet meeting like that, with no spectators and no excitement, would have been an ideal one for Spinney, assented by Ohttenden and Mr. Vey, to have gone down a little farther on the list of city supleyen. For it is now generally believed that here is now generally believed that here is no had clean-out of all Republican officials and that their positions are to be filled with Democrata.

The trustees last night ordered the election notice published, selected the politing places and the bande of election, and authorized the derk to procure the necessary supplies for conducting the election. The notice is published in an alter column of the Republicas that morning.

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morning.

When the business of the meeting had been transacted Spinney arose and stated that the reports to the effect that he he had given Clerk Shanklin to understand that his advice was not needed in the business of the board were unfounded. Only once had he insinuated that the clerk was over-officious, he declared.

clared.

Mr. Shanklin then explained that while the trustees were sitting as a board of equalization recently he railed their attention to the fact that they must be the state of their three days after the primatheir attention to the fact that they must meek within three days after the primaries, which were held that wack, and canwas the ruturns. On that occasion the trustee from the Fifth ward spoke sharply to the clerk and told him that the board had an attenney who would advice it on all such points. At that time Mr. Shanklin unmounced that he would not again call the board's attention to matters of business or "farnish it with advice," as it had been chosen to term his efforts to seeke the trusteen in transacting business.

But in order that complications might not arise and the city atturney and be held responsible for them, Clerk Shanklin had gone to Judge Carter and informed him of the eaction for the call of the election.

SANGER NOTES.

News From the Mack Party Writ-ten From Edmonton, Esuger is bound to have the Alaska

ten From Edmonton,

Sanger is bound to have the Alaska
gold fielde populated if possible. Dr. J.

B. Preceley and Jock Bradshaw are the
latest candidates. The former is now in
San Fraccisco completing arrangements
for passage to the North. They expect
to sail by sisamer tracelay for Copper
river with a view of staying three
years. They takes a full supply of provisions and boats for river navigation, if
needed. They takes a full supply of provisions and boats for river navigation, if
needed. Their pian is to prospect that
river the first year and if no pay dirt is
found then to do as the Westerner does,
"move on."

Sanger coepile wendered what was the
cause of the cold wave that etruck Sanger
Thursday marring, but on inquiry it
was easily accounted for. A letter was
received from George F. Bumis who
wont to the Klondyls on the steamer
Excelsion. He wrote from Ounniasks,
where they had stopped to coal. A letter was also received from one of the
members of the Mack party, written
from Edmonton August 15th. The
party were all well and expected to
leave there on the 17th by way of Peace
and Pelly rivers, on one of which they
thought of wintering.
They paid \$3.16 each duty on eaddles
taken from here. Pack saddles could be
bought for \$3 aach, bacun 10c, flowr \$1.50
to \$2 per hundred, the heaviest woolen
underwear \$2.50 to \$3 per suit, horses \$8
to \$12 each. From Edmonton there are
two routes to the Yukon, one of 1700
miles by way of the McKenzle river and
one of 1400 by way of the Peace and
Pelly rivere. Most of the Mack party
took the latter route.
J. A. Rore and party returned this

Pelly rivers. Most of the alasck party took the latter route,
J. A. Rose and party roturned this wack from Kings river canyon. He says there is no need of going to Alacka, as he thinks he has a good thing in a copper mine near Copper creek and in the canyon as any one needs. He ullows sume very fine specimens of ore from a vein they are opening thirty feet wids.

wide.

Our school board has purchased a new 400 pound bell that will be placed in nosition on the school building before school begins. It is warranted to be heard four noise when it is rung.

D. D. Weddle, who has been on the sick list, is able to be up again, Miss Mable Dorgin returned this week from a ten days visit to friends

near Traver.

Charles Wilcon and wife, accompanied by their son Fred, came over from Gilroy for a few weeks stay on his ranch here. ranch here.

Work on the Pattienn block is progressing satisfactorily.

Sanger, August 26, 1897.

Oleander Items. Will Mitchel returned from Pine

Ridge fast week where he has been spanding a lew weeks.

Last Sanday's baseball game orcated great deal of interest, the married men playing spainest the single men. The score was 18 to 20 in lavor of the single

men.

Mr. Boot and ismily returned from
Santa Croz last Saturday. They report
a very pleasant time.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Harris will teturn
from Los Augeles in the early part of
next week.
Mr. Raich and family returned from
Santa Cruz last week. Santa Oruz less week,
The Sunday school is keeping up well
considering the hot weather,
The "Boy's Club" will start again on
the first Tuesday in September.

Grapes are ripe unusually early this year. Mr. Wilson will commence picting this week,

August 24, 1897. Very Prompt Action.

The Wave Strikes Chris Jepsen. It is said that no amount of argumen

From the Fowier Ensige.

It is said that no account of argument can convince Chris Jepson, who lives on the old Keese place, a mile and a half east of town, that the McKinley "wave of prosperity" exists in theory only. Last Monday his home was blessed with the arrival of two baty girls, and on the yery same day he sould his dried peaches for 5 cents per pound and could havegot half a cent more had not the annusial occurrence of the mutning unfitted him for business. The heapy lumband and father was no verjoyed at the max pected turn of affairs that he was essized with an irresistible desire to tall anombonly shout it. It happened that late in the heaft per section is not provided and preted with the invitation: "Come in! Come in! My wife she got two baby." The newly married man followed his wife into the house to see the new arrivals, but he did not smile. He could not smile. He could not smile. He simply stood and gazed.

Some Horse Philosophy.
Prove the Woodland Mall.
In 1889 T. J. Vaughu sold three horses
to a gratheman (who, by the way, is a
good Democrat) for \$500, teking his note good Democrat) for \$500, inking his note therefor. He managed to pay the intercet, but never was able to pay any on the principal, and Mr. Vaughn had given up the idea of collecting it; but be was given a pleasant surprise Monday by the receipt of a letter from the gentleman in which he inclosed a check for \$500 amis a letter in which he stated that he was unable to raise the money until McKinley had become President. He said had band been a Democratall his life, but henceforth he would be found voting but the Republican ticket. He said his conversion had been rather couly to him, but that he was thoroughly reconstructed. There are many others.

THE FINAL CONTEST.

THE HOT BASEBALL ISSUE AT BAKERSFIELD.

Oue or the Other Will Go Out of the Tournament Contest Next

Sunday.

Much interest ts felt by the local base ball onthusiasts in the approaching game between the Freske Republicans and the Bakersfield nine. Of course the "cranke" predict a victory for the home team and are ready to wager upon the overconfident and predict a bard baitle with an even break for the victory,

The Bakersfield toam has beer strengthened by the addition of three new players. The following is what the Bakersfield Californian has to say recording these

strangthened by the addition of three new players. The following is what the Bakorsteld Californian has to say regarding them:

"Manager Packard today announced that three new players have been signed to play with the Bakerefield baseball nine, but for some reason, best known to himself, refused to divulge the name of the new men or the stations they will be assigned to. He is positive in the statement, however, that the additional players constitute an immense source of trength. Mr. Packard now feels confident that the game next Sunday is Bakersfield's cure,"

It may be that the Bakersfield manager believes he has a surroise to spring upon the Republicass. If that is the case he is doomed to disappointment for the local managements is no a position to state with accuracy the new players' mames and the positions to which they will be sesigned. They are all men with whom the team has been corresponding with the intention of signing and who, while on their way to Freano, have been bought over by the team of the Kern capital.

The only one of the trie who is likely to be missed is the right fielder Sunday who is to take Millard's place on the team. It had been inleaded to play him in his regular position in the local team, but in his absence Brittan can fill the hill and do better than most players.

One boys are confident of their sholly, to hit Knell's delivery, and if Thompson has good control of the sphere Manager Packard may discover that he has been "cammerating his progeny before they are incubated."

Of course the possibility of defeat is not lost eight of, and if Bakersfield wins they will be a good gome seems as sured, and in that expectation a large number of "cranke" will go down with the team. The raincal offeres a rate of \$4.35 for the round trip.

The team lawes tomorrow evening on the 6.40 train.

Charles B, Pond Dead. The many friends of Charles B. Pond who accidentally shot himself while to learn that he died this morning. His funeral will take place at the Adventise church at 2.30 o'clock tomorrow.

Where Will They be Tried? Deputy Constable Ragadala desire the Republican to announce that he had declared war on the macquereau ele lucasted was on the macquereau ele-ment in Chinatown, and that many of that class have already sought refuge on this side of town. He desires that offi-cers shall take up the fight on this side and make it warm for the tought all along the line.

Rev.W.M. Slaughter. WEST VIRGINIA



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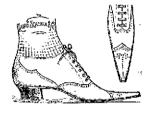
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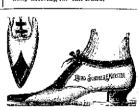
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